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See Food, Page 1C



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Granite City Journal

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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Slough project gets support

By Bob Slatte
Staff writer

Area officials say a multi-million-dollar proposal to solve groundwater and stormwater problems in the Wilson Slough area has received oral approval from state and federal agencies.

If the project is formally approved, they say, it will benefit.

"I don't think there's a question in anybody's mind that this will help the entire area," said Walter "Slings" Grotzke, president of the Metro East Sanitary District.

This project can help relieve both stormwater drainage problems and groundwater table problems out there.

"In fact, when we went to the state with it (earlier this year), they admitted it probably should have been done years ago."

Grotzke said.

The only difference, Lathrop says, is he was willing to foot the bill himself.

"The county could save a couple of million dollars if they would just let me expand my lake. It would hold the wastewater down," Lathrop said.

"There is nothing wrong

with the existing stormwater system if you have adequate storage," he said.

(See LATHROP, Page 2A)

to build a water treatment facility made the project prohibitive.

"The EPA kind of got the deal and I kind of dropped out."

But Kim has been able to do what a lot of people have tried in the past and failed," Greathouse said.

Greathouse said an 80-foot-deep well was installed in the area about 10 years ago to test the effectiveness of such a plan.

"It was effective in lowering the groundwater table nearby, but now you get more than a block or so away, it doesn't really help," he said.

Greathouse and Aftolter said they were dealing problems with heavy metal contamination in this smaller project.

Greathouse said much of the metal contamination came from an underground river stream that runs through the American Bottoms, originating in Lake Michigan. He said the proposed deep wells should not be affected.

(See SLOUGH, Page 9A)

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NEWS

Fighting school violence

Guidelines help educators decide on course of action

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Educators in Madison and St. Clair counties are now armed with a new set of guidelines to help combat crime and violence in their schools.

"A Guide to Improving School and Law Enforcement Relations" was released at a workshop Thursday. About 300 educators and law enforcement officials attended the university of the guide that says that when classroom incidents should involve police.

"Schools are not exempt from (state) statutes," said Edwardsville Director of Police Ben Dickmann. "Social good does not end at the school property line."

Dickmann, High Point Chief William Pierce and St. Clair County Regional Superintendent of Schools Martha O'Malley discussed the new guide after its introduction at the workshop.

The guide represents more than a year of work by the Education and Law Enforcement Partnership Committee of Southwestern Illinois.

The committee includes members of the Madison and St. Clair County Regions of Offices of Education, the Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and the Regional Research and Development Services at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

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Many of the offenses listed in the guide — assaults, discovery of weapons or drugs, thefts — would already bring police to a school. And the guidelines encourage that practice.

The guide says that school officials should do what they can to prevent and maintain evidence and attempt to discern an individual error if it "can be accomplished without violence occurring."

But the guide also spells out when police should be dispatched as opposed to just being called in as an incident.

"Two second-graders fighting over a kickball don't need to be brought to the attention of the police," Dickmann said.

But if a fight involves certain factors — racial motivation, the use of a weapon or violence resulting in serious injury — police should undoubtedly be brought in, Dickmann

said.

The guide says that sexual abuse incidents — including fondling — should always be reported "without unreasonable delay" when the victim is less than 13, when there is a subsequent complaint by someone younger, regardless of age or where a weapon is displayed.

The guide also clears up confusion about searches. According to the guide, school officials may search students when there are reasonable grounds to do so and may also inspect "all public property" — including lockers — at any given time.

Collinsville Unit 10 Board President Paul Welch did some work on the committee. He said the guide is a good point of reference as well as a procedural reminder for educators.

"There are a lot of situations that it's nice to think about before it happens instead of saying 'What happened? What do we do?'" Welch said.

While much of the policy is already observed in Collinsville Unit 10,

Superintendent John Renfro said it helps to erase doubt about when the police should be called.

It also provides some uniformity not only with surrounding districts, but in districts like Unit 10 that include a number of schools and deal with more than one police agency.

Three charged in robbery

Two men and a juvenile female were charged Wednesday with armed robbery involving a Cross Check convenience store in Belleville May 27.

Regina Beasley of East St. Louis, Tracy Wilson of Lovejoy and Shantavia Davis of Belleville each were charged with one count of armed robbery in the incident.

The two men allegedly entered the store at 1200 Royal Heights Road at 1:43 a.m. May 27 wearing black ski masks and clothes and demanding money from the clerk, who was talking on the telephone at the time. One suspect brandished a gun before taking an undetermined amount of cash.

Beasley, 20, of the 1700 block of North 32nd Street, is being held on \$35,000 bond and Wilson, 18, of the 1000 block of South Street, is held on \$20,000 bond.

Davis, 15, of the 1500 block of Memorial Drive, is being charged as an adult for her alleged role in the robbery. She is being held on \$15,000 bond in the St. Clair County Juvenile Detention Center.

Man faces firearm charge

23-year-old West Madison man has been charged with possession of a handgun by a felon.

A federal grand jury in Benton, Ill., issued the indictment against Claude E. Shelby, of the 900 block of Jackson Street, last week.

The violation allegedly took place May 20 in Madison County, according to U.S. Attorney Charles Grace.

If convicted, Shelby faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and/or a fine of \$250,000 and up to three years supervised release.

The case was investigated by the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Lathrop

(Continued from Page 1A)

More than three years ago, Lathrop, a private developer, began excavation for a proposed residential subdivision in the Dorey Slough area. Lathrop removed dirt and trees to create a two-acre lake on the six-acre "wetland" area.

He planned to build homes around the lake — one for himself and one for his wife — and then expand the development project to make it profitable.

His theory was that a larger, deeper holding pond would relieve some of the storm water problem for area residents. The lake would retain water until an excess pond could remove it to the Nameoki Ditch or eventually Horseshoe Lake.

But Lathrop's project came to a halt in early 1992 when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency cited him for building in a wetland without a permit.

He was ordered to cease and desist work on the project, and now must find another contractor to decree forcing him to restore the area to its original condition. He plans to meet face to face that day with Col. Tom Suermann, district engineer for the Corps' St. Louis District.

The U.S. EPA has direct administrative penalty authority, which allows the agency to lay fines of up to \$25,000 per day of violation of the law without a court hearing or trial.

Lathrop said that he could not possibly comply with the terms of the consent decree — even if he wanted to.

"I don't know if any banks that will loan me \$50,000 to \$50,000 to turn three-quarters of a million dollars of real estate back into a swamp," he said.

Lathrop, who grew up in the slough area and still lives there — said his proposed subdivision was a failed relief project that planned to fund by building and selling homes.

"The state-awarded dredging contract was privately as development takes place between the slough and Horseshoe Lake. I'd be willing to do that, build some nice homes and make a little money too," Lathrop said.

He said recent rains and flash flooding proved that his project helped to aggravate flooding. But he said, he suspects the Corps of Engineers will make an example out of him instead.

"My project is based on sound engineering and greatly expands the stormwater storage capacity out here. I believe the Corps is after me because I embarrassed them. They studied it for years. I went out there and did something," he said.

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Computer changes IP bills

Illinois Power installed a new \$30 million computer system over the weekend that will bring both immediate and long-term changes in the handling of customer information and billing.

Among the immediate changes are the deletion of new account numbers that appear on customer bills, new cities or addresses for some customers and a new location for the return bill stub on the monthly bill.

An older obsolete computer system installed in 1976 was removed. The 24-hour service center will be available for outage and emergency calls over the weekend. Illinois Power asks that customers avoid conducting routine IP business between noon Friday and midnight Sunday.

Illinois Power's predecessor, which cataloged customer information by address, the new system ties information to people. That means Illinois Power can retain specific information about customers who have new addresses within IP's service territory.

Customers on life-support equipment, for example, will no longer be asked to list IP as their supplier, state each time they move. The new Customer Information System will recognize life-support customers by name, regardless of their address.

"This system positions us to respond to many different customer needs," said IP's Director of Customer Relations Roger Pohlman, who helped develop the system.

Other immediate changes:

- ✓ Customers will get new account numbers on their bills. (IP will use them when contacting IP.)

- ✓ Some customers will have a new city name, and in some cases a new address, on their bills.

- ✓ Bill stubs to be returned with payments will be detachable from the bottom of the bill instead of the top.

Benefit dance, auction slated

A benefit dance/auction to help Cynthia (Evans) Schidman will be held from 7 p.m. Saturday, June 18, to 11 p.m. at the Columbus Hall in Granite City.

Schidman, 35, of Granite City, the mother of two, has been battling cancer for a year.

Music will be provided by a deejay, Little Crystal Co. Beer, setups and food will be available.

Items donated from the St. Louis Cardinals, Anheuser-Busch, Six Flags, Vesci Corp. and many others will be auctioned off. Proceeds will benefit Schidman.

Tickets for the event, which cost \$10, may be purchased in advance by calling 797-0979 or 827-3010. Tickets may also be purchased at the door of the K of C Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road, the night of the event.

CORRECTION

The hours printed in Sunday, June 12, paper for

Buzz's Family Restaurant

1300 Madison Ave.
Phone 452-1023

should have read
12:00 Midnight till 8:00 P.M.
We apologize for any confusion.



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Proclamation — Granite City Mayor Ron Selph, seated at center, signs a proclamation made June 5-10 Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Women's Division Week. Seated from left are Kathy Goclan, Women's Division president; Mayor Selph; and R.C. Bush, chamber executive vice-president. Standing from left are Van Stuart and Billie Schuler.

Las Vegas Night At: **THE SILVERMOON** 17 Gateway Drive Collinsville, IL By the Gateway Convention Center 618-34-MUSIC

To Benefit "The Mitchell Khouri League" **KIX 106 MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1994** 7:00 P.M.

Tickets: \$10.00 Advance • \$15.00 at the Door
\$5,000.00 Vegas Money

Age 21 and over only please — All winnings redeemable at auction at the end of the night.

DON SIMS AND THE KINGSHIGHWAY BAND WITH GUEST CELEBRITY LOOK ALIKES
All proceeds to help with expansion of athletic fields. For more information call 931-4954.

50-year reunion planned

The Granite City High School January and June graduating classes of 1944 are planning a 50-year reunion Sept. 16 and 17. For more information, the graduate may call 877-1804, 876-7028 or 931-2194.

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NEWS

181 get their kicks traveling Route 66

By Chris Bosen
Correspondent

In the 1960s, we hummed "Born to be Wild," a tune about heading out on the highway and looking for adventure.

Saturday morning at Fairmount Park in Collinsville, motors roared to life in 181 vehicles carrying people looking for more than just adventure on the 5th Annual Route 66 Motor Tour.

"This is the people who aren't just looking for Great America or Six Flags but enjoy old cars and meeting people. That's our attraction anyway," said 47-year-old Oran Hayes who was preparing to make the trip to Chicago in his classic red 1958 Corvette.

Hayes and his wife, Carol, were taking the tour for the first time in the car he has owned for 25 years.

Collinsville Mayor Fred Dalton welcomed those taking part in the tour. As each car left Fairmount Park, it drove under an arch donated by State Farm, with a sign that read, "1994 Illinois Motor Tour."

Among those on the tour were Bill and Lucille Lambert and their cousins Vernon and Marian Hoffmann of Belleville.

"We've wanted to do this for a long time but things always interfered," said 62-year-old Bill, who had to choose from among 11 classic vehicles to make the trip.

One of the most interesting was last year's Great American Race, a one-coast, 27-day trip from California to Virginia in which the quartet finished 26th of the 93 cars that started and 72 that finished.

What makes that trip impressive is that it was in Lambert's vintage 1935 Chevrolet.

Lambert picked something a bit more modern from his stable in Washington, Ill., for this two-day trip, however, in the form of a blue 1947 Oldsmobile convertible.

Asked why he chose that particular car Lambert responded, "It just happens to be the same type of car an old timer was driving her (Lucille) in. It's not the exact car because it was either keep the car and not get married or get married and get rid of the car. It was a close decision," Lambert said with a chuckle.

Who better to bring you the world's largest circus than the guys in the little cars and funny hats.



MOOLAH SHRINE CIRCUS

Busch Stadium, June 21-25, 7:45 pm. Tickets available at National Super Markets, Wehrenberg Theatres and Busch Stadium. For ticket information, call 636-4120. Downtown parade, June 22, 8:00 pm. Proceeds benefit the Shriners Hospitals for crippled children.

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\$606 to the
from Larry
who partici-
Crites, Sha-
Melissa Sc-
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St. Louis

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Gardens for Kids Educational, Worthwhile And Downright Fun!

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Where Beautiful Things Begin

Gardening is an activity that many people think is limited to adults only. That certainly doesn't have to be the case! A child's very own garden can be a special place indeed.

Remember your childhood days? Your yard possibly served as your own little Busch Stadium (or for some, Sportsman's Park) as you imagined yourself being a World Series hero. Maybe the yard was a make-believe ranch, complete with horses. Perhaps an old dress became a beautiful evening gown. It's all in the imaginative world of children. And a garden of their own allows that imagination to flourish.

We came across a news letter from the National Garden Bureau and it has some excellent ideas on children's gardening. We'd like to share some. For starters, few activities offer as much potential for fun, intermittent activity and educational opportunities as a child's very own garden.

A pole bean teepee could be a Jack and the Beanstalk Garden, a collection of giant gourds could be a garden for the giant. Cinderella's garden could have pumpkins and lady slippers. Think of what appeals to your child and go from there.

Other ideas include an ABC garden that has plants from asters to zinnias, and a cereal garden that has the grains used in breakfast cereals. What child doesn't relate to cereal?

A sense of personal ownership is very important. Adults may want everything in neat rows in their own gardens, but kids don't really care. What's important is the garden belongs to the child, and the child should be involved in its planning. Signs with the word "NO" should be non-existent. Children can read the "NO" sign or a sign that says "No Littering" without understanding anything else. They don't want to see the word "NO" anywhere.

Personalizing the child's garden is also an excellent idea. An easy way is to pour a small amount of concrete and have the child leave an imprint of his or her hand in it along with their name. Perhaps you could include concrete somewhere else in the garden, also with the hand print.

A garden should not be considered a forbidden place, where they should only go when there is work to be done. They should be able to go in it whenever they want. They like to care for purple eggplant or feel a nice shiny tomato. They want veggies to be theirs. Have you ever wondered why petting zoos are so popular? The kids actually get to touch the animals, not merely view them from a distance. A child's garden should accomplish the same thing. They should not only be able to look, but touch.

You should be aware, however, that kids don't like weeding at all, and shouldn't be expected to do much of it.

Another thought worth pointing out is that kids should avoid planting radishes. We know they're a pretty red color and they'll sprout very quickly, but kids simply can't relate to them. Most kids don't like radishes, period. Instead, let them grow what is more appealing, like the cereal garden we mentioned earlier.

So why not give it a try? It can be beneficial to both you and the youngsters.

Shop any of these ten convenient Frank's locations

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Orland Park - 1405 S. Kirkwood

(314) 821-8665

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Pep Club honored — Paula Heffner, president of the Granite City Red Peppers, presents a check for \$606 to the Granite City Association for the Protection of Animals, and receives an award of appreciation from Larry Judd, APA president, for the club's efforts in raising funds to maintain the APA shelter. Students who participated in the fund-raising are Erica Alsop, Jamie Baker, Crystal Branham, Jaime Carney, Laura Crites, Shannon Donaldson, Paula Heffner, Amy Lamm, Shelly Monroe, Annie Owens, Lindie Rosenburg, Melissa Schwaller, Nina Serrano, Amy Takmajian, Melanie Tapp, Angela Vasques, Carla Venne and Lisa Watkins.

Torch to pass through area

Anyone interested in participating in the Olympic Festival torch ceremony should contact the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce at 876-6400 to register.

The Olympic Festival Torch will pass through Venice, Madison, Granite City and Pontoon Beach June 24.

The torch has been traveling across country and will end its journey in the July 1 opening ceremonies of the U.S. Olympic Festival, to be held in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

R.C. Bush, executive vice president of the chamber, said 61 individuals have registered to participate as the torch is carried through Venice, Madison, Granite City and Pontoon Beach.

About four more spots are available for those wishing to carry the torch in this area. The cost is \$25 and the distance is approximately 10 miles.

The 13-plus mile relay through the Quad Cities will begin at about 8 a.m. Friday, June 24, near the Venice Community Center on Broadway. The torch will be carried on Broadway in

Venice and Madison Avenue in Madison and Granite City. The relay will continue down Madison Avenue to 27th Street, where it will turn left and continue around Wilson Park to Fehling Road.

The torch will be carried on Fehling Road across Nameoki Road to Johnson Road, continue on Johnson Road to Pontoon Road, and be carried east on Pontoon Road to Highway 111 in Pontoon Beach.

The relay will continue south on Highway 111 and terminate near the Village Hall in Pontoon Beach.

The torch will then be transported to the parking lot of Wal-Mart, where a second relay segment will begin. The torch will be carried east on West Pontoon Road to Nameoki Road to Madison Avenue, south on Madison Avenue to 27th Street, and 27th Street to State Street.

The relay will continue along State Street, around Wilson Park to Fehling Road. The torch will be carried for a final lap around the Granite City High School track and football stadium near Alton.

After the relay is over, ceremonies will continue at Wilson Park and the high school. Refreshments will be served and a prominent guest speaker is tentatively planned for the event.

The torch run is being made possible in this area by the four municipalities plus the Granite City Park District, the Granite City Rotary, Madison-Venice Rotary, Granite City Optimists, Madison County Transit, Tri-Cities Area Civic Alliance and the chamber.

Proceeds from the torch relay are being used to purchase tickets to festival athletic events for children in the three cities of Alton, Venice, Pontoon Beach and Mitchell who would otherwise be unable to attend.

Nearly 4,000 of the best amateur athletes in the nation will compete in 30 sports events at 25 sites throughout the region July 1-10.

Activities will include water polo, competition and track and field events at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and bicycling time trials on the Great River Road near Alton.

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or pack wheel bearings.

EXPIRES
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NEWS



Parade time — Last week's Shrine Circus Parade brought its annual evening of fun to the streets of Granite City. At left, Peppy the Clown (Terry Eden) gives candy to Tyler Carney, who is shown in middle



photo with his fez. At right, the Pipes and Drums corps entertains the crowd.



(Photos by DIANA KINDER)

Don't Forget FATHER'S DAY



Is June 19th

FATHER'S DAY FULL BUFFET Buzz's Family Style Restaurant



1300 Madison Avenue

NEW HOURS

OPEN MIDNIGHT TO 8 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK

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WANTED: COINS Silver & Gold

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20% Off

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With This Coupon Now Thru June 19

TOPPS FINEST BASKETBALL

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(Next to Ponderosa)

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PONDEROSA Steakhouse

Ribeye Dinner
with Grand Buffet & Sundae Bar
\$5.49 Includes our Ribeye
Steak, All You Can Eat
Grand Buffet and Sundae Bar
REG. \$6.29
HURRY! Coupon Expires 6/30/94

Coupon good for any party size. Cannot be used in combination with other offers or discounts. Tax not included.

WE ARE GRANITE CITY LOCATION,
#5 NAMEOKI VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

PONDEROSA Steakhouse

All You Can Eat
Lunch Grand Buffet®
\$3.49 Includes a Variety of Hot
and Cold Entrees, Fresh
Vegetables and Appetizers,
Beverages, Desserts
and Sundae Bar Dessert.
Valid 114 Box Seats
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Coupon good for any party size. Cannot be used in combination with other offers or discounts. Tax not included.

VALID ONLY AT GRANITE CITY LOCATION,
#5 NAMEOKI VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

50% OFF ON SELECTED OIL PAINTINGS

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Posters to Fine Art Prints.

HUNDREDS OF PRINTS IN STOCK

We also carry local art.

Some collector plates in stock.

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FRIDAYS ARE FATHER'S DAY DURING JUNE & JULY

50¢ Draft

50¢ Hot Dogs

50¢ Soda

50¢ Bowling

50¢ Shoes

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GRANITE BOWL

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Short or Long Sleeve Shirts

SIZES SMALL TO 4X

Men's Dress Pants - Levi's

SIZES 30 TO 64

Hats - Dress Caps

Pajamas - Robes



OshKosh B'GOSH

Osh-Kosh Uniform Pants
Bib Overalls - Shirts

SIZES 30-56 MED. TO 4X

Dress or Work Shoes — House Slippers

NORNBURG'S

307 Madison Avenue, Madison, Illinois

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Store Hours: Monday to Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



New officers — Installation of officers for the Granite City Senior Social Club was held May 23 at the Granite City Township Hall. From left are Jane Duncan, treasurer; Louise Baker, secretary; Bill Davis, vice president; and Bruce Mort, president.

(Photo by DIANA KINDER)

MetroLink gets funding push

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

The second leg of the MetroLink System got a push down the track with approval of federal funds in a House committee.

The \$10 million approved by the House Appropriations Committee will be used to purchase vehicles for the St. Clair County extension (\$10 million), to complete Phase One construction (\$6.5 million) and improve security and safety on the existing route (\$1 million).

County Administrator Dan Maher said the Congressional delegation must be commended for its continued work to get funding.

"Any of these projects [light rail, airport and new bridge] is a series of small steps. You have to start feeling good about this area as far as where we're going," he said.

Maher estimated that the three projects are worth about \$1 billion in infrastructure work.

"U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello said the MetroLink line still have several hurdles to cross before they are final."

"Full committee passage of the \$19.5 million

sends Phase II of light rail down the track toward extension to Scott Air Force Base," he said.

Because the funds will allow a down payment on the rail cars, BIS State Development Agency, which operates the system, will save money in the long run and make MetroLink "even more comfortable and accessible to its thousands of daily riders," Costello said.

"It'll also assure that the equipment needed to make the rail happen will be in place later in the decade," he added.

Costello and local elected officials pushed for passage last year of a sales tax increase to pay the local share of the extension, a move Maher said helped make the job easier for Illinois delegates to support the proposal.

"I think they got commitments early on based on what we were doing our work," he said. "When they went back, things probably would have made it easier."

But federal programs cut funding to stiffen the economy for bonds, Maher added.

Costello had said other communities, especially St. Charles, Mo., were lined up behind him to get federal funds for their extension plans, but St. Clair County had taken the lead by getting the local funding on track.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, June 15
Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, Italian vegetables, French bread, jello cake.

Thursday, June 16
Barbecued beef, baked potatoes, green beans, bun, tropical fruit.

Friday, June 17
Mushroom steak, whipped pota-

toes with gravy, peas and carrots, wheat bread, butterscotch pudding.

Monday, June 20
Pork cutlet, macaroni and cheese, apple juice, Scandinavian vegetables, ry bread, sliced peaches.

Tuesday, June 21
Beef stew, stewed vegetables, tossed salad, biscuits, orange gelatin.

Extension Service hiring

The Madison-St. Clair Unit Extension Service has announced that Robert Bellm, a specialist in crop systems for the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, will join the Edwardsville Extension Center this month. Coming from the DeKalb Center, Bellm will supervise all offices in the Madison-St. Clair area: Monroe, Madison-St. Clair, Clinton, Bond, and Calhoun-Jersey.

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13.99	15.99	11.99	5.99
12 YR. 750 ML \$13.99	12 YR. 750 ML \$15.99	12 YR. 750 ML \$11.99	12 Cans
CUTTY SARK OR BEEFEATERS 1.75	HENNESSY V.S. GLENFIDDICH OR CHIVAS REGAL 1.75	1/2 PRICE WINE SALE	750 ML WHITE WINE SALE
20.99	16.99	Gancia Asti 750 ML 4.99	B&G French Chardonnay 749
12 YR. 750 ML \$20.99	12 YR. 750 ML \$16.99	Harbor View Cal. Wine 750 ML 4.99	Macau-Jugay French Chard. 6.99
KENTUCKY TAVERN OF GILBEY'S GIN 1.75	BEEFEATERS GIN OF MEYERS RUM 1.75	Italian Red Or White Table 750 ML 3.99	Gundlach Bundschu Chardonnay 7.99
Mail-in Rebate 9.99	750 ML \$20 REBATE AVAILABLE	Maddalena Wt. Zinfandel 750 ML 2.99	Schmid Sohne Bereich Bingen Spat. 5.99
Final Cost 7.99	750 ML \$20 REBATE AVAILABLE	CHATEAU ST. JEAN, BRUT CHAMPAGNE OR SONOMA CHARDONNAY 750 ML	Schmid Sohne Bereich Bingen Kab. 3.99
GORDON'S VODKA OR PEACHTREE SCHNAPPS 1.75	GALLO VERMOUTH 750 ML	PAUL MASSON OR INGLENOOK 750 ML 8.59	LABATT'S 6.99
9.99	750 ML \$20 REBATE AVAILABLE	MARTINI & ROSSI Asti 750 ML 8.99	BARTLES & JAMES 2 4 \$5
750 ML \$9.99	750 ML \$20 REBATE AVAILABLE	Vermouth 750 ML 4.79	JACK DANIELS COCKTAILS 4 Pack 3.99

BUSCH 10.99

NATURAL LIGHT 7.99

MILLER HIGH LIFE 9.69

OLD MILWAUKEE 6.99

HEINEKEN OR BECK'S 9.29

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BARTLES & JAMES 2 4 \$5

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Don't Forget FATHER'S DAY Is June 19th

Spice Up His Life On FATHER'S DAY with LINGERIE from LEATHER & Lace All Lingerie 1/2 Off

Prices starting at \$4.00
All Sizes: S-XXXXL
LEATHER & Lace
1026 Madison Avenue
452-2900
Hours: Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

LA-Z-BOY® FATHER'S DAY SALE!

FATHER'S DAY SALE!

REMEMBER HIM JUNE 19th

It's the gift Dad wants most! For a price that makes it easy to give! Save \$50 to \$100 on genuine La-Z-Boy® Recliners this week and make Dad's day!

HENRY BURNS FURNITURE

"Quality Home Furnishings"

3216 NAMEOKI • BELLEMORE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
FREE DELIVERY
"We Service What We Sell!"
876-8773

Store Hours —
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9:00-6:00
Wednesday and Saturday 9:00-6:00
Closed on Sunday

Use our convenient credit terms,
your VISA or MasterCard

AIR CONDITIONING CHECK & CHARGE
Complete Air Conditioning Service

ALL TYPES MECHANICAL WORK

- Alignments
- Brakes
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OIL CHANGE \$12.95
Includes: 5 Quarts Oil, Filter and Lube
We also check hoses, belts, fluids, brakes and shocks.

FAILED EMISSIONS?
Call Us: Complete Diagnostic Center
HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
CLOSED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

E-Z AUTO REPAIR
2905 EDWARDSVILLE ROAD
GRANITE CITY
876-6653

Obituaries

Mike Patrick

Mike Patrick Jr., 63, of Mulberry Grove, formerly of Granite City, died Monday, June 13, 1994, at his residence.

He was born Oct. 3, 1930, in Madison and had been a resident of Mulberry Grove for six years.

Employed at the Granite City Steel basic oxygen plant since 1950 until his retirement in 1980, he was of the Catholic faith. Mr. Patrick served in the U.S. Navy from 1954 to 1954.

Survivors include one son, Robert of Staunton; one daughter, Debbie Bohlen of Staunton; two stepdaughters, Doan and Diane; his mother, Veronica (Vraszity) Patrick of Granite City; one sister, Linda and two brothers, Carl and George of Granite City; and his maternal great-grandmother, Ester Hoffman of Madison.

Funeral services and burial were held Monday at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his father, Mike Patrick Sr.

Visitation is 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, at Thomas' Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services are at 10 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Memorials in the form of Masses are suggested.

Sweet Adelines

elects new president

Ethel McCann of Granite City is the new president of the Gateway Southern Chapter of Sweet Adelines International.

Also elected were Jean Bishop, vice president; Marilyn Andrews, corresponding secretary; Nancy Bunting, recording secretary; and Karen Clyme, treasurer. Board members include Tami Baum, Share Haine and Jean Schiller.

Gateway Singers meets for rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Collinsville Senior Citizens Center, 420 E. Main in Collinsville.

Women who enjoy singing four-part harmony barbershop style are welcome to audition.

Kevin Nelson is the director. For more information, call 345-1686, 234-3492 or 931-1409.

Ryan Connolly

Ryan Shane Connolly, was stillborn at 6:25 a.m. Friday, June 10, 1994, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

Survivors include his parents, Richard and Becky (Clayton) Connolly of Granite City; one brother, Brett Simmons of Granite City; his maternal grandparents, Carl and Linda Clayton of Granite City; his paternal grandparents, William P. and Virginia A. Connolly of Granite City; and his maternal great-grandmother, Esther Hoffman of Madison.

Funeral services and burial were held Monday at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Veronica (Vraszity) Patrick of Granite City; one sister, Linda and two brothers, Carl and George of Granite City; and his maternal great-grandmother, Ester Hoffman of Madison.

Services were held Wednesday, June 8, at Braun Colonial Funeral Home, Cahokia, with the Rev. Andy DeWitt officiating. Graveside services and burial were held at Antioch Cemetery, Tamaroa.

Blood drive set for 2 days

The Kimmel Leadership Center of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will sponsor an American Red Cross blood drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, June 21 and 22 in Meridian Hall at SIUE's University Center.

Anyone who donated blood at the last SIUE blood drive is eligible to donate this time as well.

It is safe to donate about every eight weeks. To be eligible, a donor must weigh at least 110 pounds and be at least 17 years of age; donors who are 16 years old may give blood in Illinois with parental permission.

Appointments may be made to go through the process, which requires about 45 minutes to an hour to complete.

For more information about the Red Cross blood drive, to make an appointment, persons may call the Leadership Center at 692-2886.

Don Zimmerman

Donald L. Zimmerman, 62, of Cahokia died Sunday, June 5, 1994, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville, He was born July 1, 1931, in Tamaroa, Ill.

Employed at General Motors for 31 years prior to his retirement, he was a member of the United Auto Workers Local 25.

Survivors include his wife, Donna L. (Gandy) Zimmerman; two sons, Denver Zimmerman of Pekins, S.C. and Donald Chappell of Keokuk, Iowa; two daughters, Denise Appel of Keokuk, Iowa; three stepdaughters of Granite City; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, Donald Lee Zimmerman; his parents, Denver L. and Bertha (Petersen) Zimmerman; and one brother, Jack Zimmerman.

Services were held Wednesday, June 8, at Braun Colonial Funeral Home, Cahokia, with the Rev. Andy DeWitt officiating. Graveside services and burial were held at Antioch Cemetery, Tamaroa.

Earl's SPORTS

SPEEDO SWIMWEAR SALE

UP TO 45% OFF

Our Entire Selection

INCLUDING 1994 STYLES

Men's and Women's

EXAMPLE: Regular \$54.99
SALE \$29.99

70¢

SWIM GOGGLES

CORAL SUMMER SPECIAL

SWIM MASKS

AND FINS

25% OFF

OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES

Our Entire Selection

BALL GLOVES

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL

25% OFF

EXAMPLE:
List Price \$103.50
Earl's Regular \$69.99
Now \$44.99

SUMMER SALE

SOFTBALL & BASEBALL BATS

BATTING GLOVES

ENTIRE STOCK

40% OFF

EXAMPLE:
RAWLINGS AVG. 350 REG. \$9.99..... Sale \$5.99
LOUISVILLE SLUGGER 125 REG. \$12.99..... Sale \$8.39

30% OFF

40%-50% CLOSEOUT BATS NOT INCLUDED

OUR REG. \$45.99

\$35.99

ALL SIZES

\$24.99

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LADIES CROSS TRAINER LOW TOP

OUR REG. \$59.99

\$39.99

SALE ENDS JUNE 28

EARL'S SPORTS

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CAN BE AFFORDABLEThomas
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The Thomas Family of Mortuaries provides professional, dignified funeral services designed to fit the budget of all families.

No matter which plan your family chooses, our commitment to a dignified service with professional care, attention to every detail and always reasonable pricing remains constant.

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HIGHEST QUALITY! LOWEST PRICES!
LARGER SELECTION!

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ALL ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS ON SALE

42" Solid Oak Pedestal Table & Solid Oak Windsor Chairs \$390
0% USA

All Tables & Chairs on Sale

36" Solid Oak China Hutch & Buffet \$390
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Antique Hutchess & Buffets on Sale
100% USA

SOLID OAK COFFEE TABLES
Starting \$99.00
at 36 diff. styles on floor to choose

PROFESSIONAL CUSTOM FINISHING over 50 shades of stain to choose from!
Over 100 different stains, colors, lacquers, varnishes, etc.
Color sample, swatches, etc. and let us custom stain.
Start your new family heirlooms. No
finer quality anywhere. No stain is ever
repeated. Sorry - No Disposable Furniture Sold Here!

SOLID OAK QN. BED, DRESSER, MIRROR, CHEST
\$995 10% US
FIRE STAND & FOOT BOARD ALSO ON SALE

BAREWOOD FURNITURE GALLERY
AD PRICES GOOD THRU JUNE 15, 1994
STYLES MAY VARY FROM ILLUSTRATION

0% FINANCING OPTIONS TIL JUNE, 1995

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Over \$100 12 mos.
Over \$400 8 mos.
Over \$300 2 mos.

With Approved Credit
See Details In Store

SOLD WALNUT • HICKORY • ASH

OVER 40 DIFFERENT STYLES ON DISPLAY

100% USA

•Slough

(Continued from Page 1A)

by that water. "We still have to file for the necessary (IEPA) permits," Affolter said.

"But we don't expect that to be a problem," she said. In January, Affolter said, city officials met in Springfield with Don Vonier, director of the Illinois Department of Transportation Division of Water Resources.

Included in the group were herself, fellow 7th Ward Alderman Sandy Crites, Greathouse, Mayor Ron Selph, Granite City contractual engineer Joe Junesau, Nameoki Township Supervisor Ken Davis and Joe Parente, Madison County Building and Zoning Official.

Affolter said aluminum indicated that heavy metal contamination would not be a problem with this project, and that the addition of two nearby subdivisions — Partney Estates and the Legacy — improved the project's chances of approval.

"One of the things they look at is how many people this will help," he said. "I think that to be a problem," she said.

She said Granite City records indicate that, since 1983, the city has spent at least \$3 million to repair sewers damaged by high groundwater and about 60 percent of those are in the Drexel Rough area.

Davis and Affolter said communication between government agencies probably the key to getting the project rolling.

This is something that will help everybody. In the past, it has been one entity going after the project at a time.

"I think the fact that we all went up to Springfield arm in arm had a lot to do with them being willing to listen to us," Affolter said.

The Division of Water Resources, the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the MIESD are expected to pay for the project, Affolter said.

Construction on the project could begin next spring if the project is officially approved, she said.

•EPA

(Continued from Page 1A)
cleanup the "least disruptive" and the "most effective" of all remedies proposed.

U.S. EPA Region V has proposed a \$3.2 million plan to remove lead contamination at the NL Industries/Taracorp site here. That plan calls for removal of the top six inches of soil in a large area of Granite City, Main Street, where the lead level is found to be 50 parts per million or more.

"That contaminated soil would be added to an existing 290,000-ton lead scrap pile at 15th and State Streets, and the pile would then be sealed over."

The plan does not include any remedial action with regard to house dust, paint or drinking water.

Recent health study here conducted by the Illinois Department of Public Health and several federal health agencies appears to show that most of this home, including the presence of lead dust and lead paint — accounts for a large percentage of children with high blood lead levels.

Tarpoff said the EPA plan here is "the equivalent of the

ancient example of straining the gnat and swallowing the camel."

"The Colorado compromise represents two major changes in position," Tarpoff said.

"First, a willingness on the part of EPA to accept the reality that soils are a less likely source of elevated blood lead, and second, a willingness on the part of the (potentially responsible parties) to address the total problem," Tarpoff said.

As part of the consent decree in this case, the parties deemed potentially responsible for contamination have agreed to establish voluntary education programs for children, teaching the children ways to avoid potential contamination such as washing hands and avoiding chipped paint.

While each region of the EPA is autonomous and sets its own priorities with regard to cleanup, Tarpoff said he hopes common sense prevails with regard to the Granite City cleanup.

"Children's exposure to lead paint is a real effect in Granite City as it does in Baltimore as it does in Boston as it does in Colorado," Tarpoff said.

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NEWS

High-tech miracle

Electronic receiver helps restore woman's sense of hearing

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer

For many people, everyday sounds like those made by traffic at rush hour or a train rumbling by when they are trying to sleep are a nuisance.

But for Glen Carbon resident Deborah Jones the mundane noises make every day an adventure.

Jones was born with nerve deafness, and had very little hearing. As she grew older, the few noises she could distinguish began to fade.

This spring, the 35-year-old Jones began to sing outside her window for the first time—with a little help from modern technology.

Jones is one of the first area residents to receive a cochlear implant, an electronic device that stimulates auditory nerves and amplifies sound.

The device placed in the skull behind the ear receives magnetic signals from another external device similar to a regular hearing aid.

"I found out about the implant after October of last year," Jones said. "I decided to have the surgery, but it was a month after that before I found out if it could help me."

"Doctors made me wait until all the wounds

from surgery healed, and it seemed like forever."

When Jones decided to have the cochlear device implanted, she wasn't sure it would work.

"They decided to implant the device on my left ear because the one didn't have any hearing at all," Jones said. "I was afraid that if something went wrong I would lose the little bit of hearing I had left. But I'm slowly losing it now, so I decided to take a chance."

After two admissions healed, the device was activated just before Thanksgiving.

"It was so disappointed the first day," Jones said. "All I could hear was irritating noise, but the next day my hearing got a little bit better, and continued to get better."

Dr. J. G. Neely, the doctor who installed Jones' implant at Barnes Hospital, equated getting used to the device with learning a new language.

"The cochlear implant stimulates the nerves electronically," he said. "Patients usually describe the sounds they hear as buzzes and clicks, but as time passes they learn to distinguish between different speakers."

"It's hard to measure how closely the device resembles what is referred to as 'normal' hearing in much the same way it is hard to measure how

much the Chinese language resembles Spanish."

Despite the differences, Neely said, the device is extremely helpful to people who suffer from diminished hearing.

"Some people who have the device can carry on a very good telephone conversation," Neely said. "Some can even identify different voices."

"People with naturally good hearing, these are daily occurrences, but for implant recipients, they are a

Godsend."

Jones' husband, Jim, said the device has helped the whole family.

"Our family has improved since my wife had the surgery," he said. "She used to be really bashful in public, but now she is confident in a conversation. It makes me feel better, too, that she can hear a smoke alarm going off, or someone who should wake up."

Jones said her favorite benefit from the device is the ability to hear the noises made by her children in the house.

"Now when my kids are done taking a bath, they can yell for me to come dry them off," Jones said.

"But I can also hear when they say things behind me back. Every once in a while they forget I can hear them, and I catch them by surprise."

County Bar elects Groshong, Konzen

The Madison County Bar Association recently held its election of officers for 1994-95 at Charlie's Restaurant in Granite City.

Donald E. Groshong, partner in the Alton law firm of Williamson, Webster, Groshong, Falb and Gibson, was elected president.

Mary L. Pratt, associate with Pratt, Bradford and Tobin in East Alton, was elected vice-president of the organization.

Also elected were:

William A. Mudge, partner in the Edwardsville firm of Lucco, Brown and Mudge as treasurer.

Brian E. Konzen of Lueders, Robertson and Konzen in Granite City as secretary of the bar association.

Retiring as 1993-94 president was Glenn E. Bradford.

Under his direction, the association established the Madison County Bar Association Legal Scholarships at the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and St. Louis University law schools.

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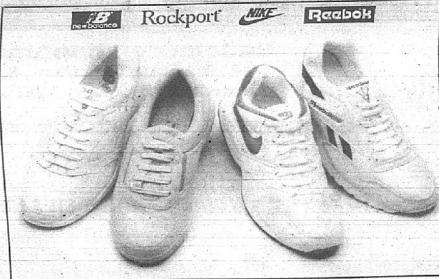
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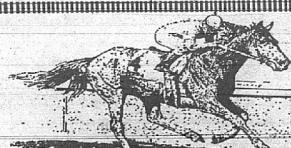


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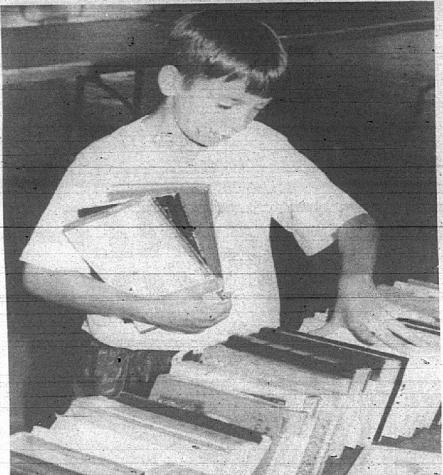
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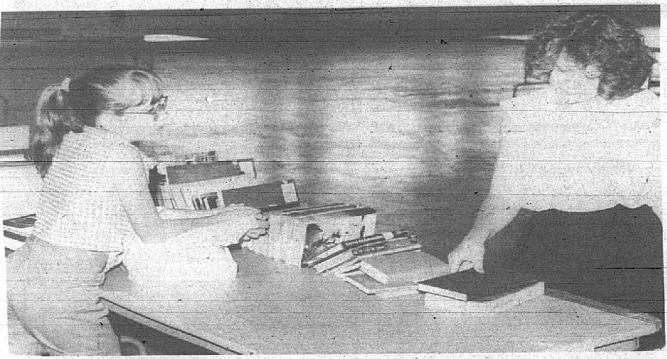


NEWS



Choices, choices — Eleven-year-old Josh DuBoise, at left, looks through a selection of books at the Wilson Park Book Fair. Below, Jennifer Conaway, also 11, watches as Dorane Conaway looks over a book at the fair.

(Photos by PHILIP WALKER)



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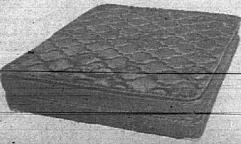
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FULL \$99 each piece
QUEEN \$124 each piece
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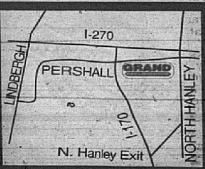
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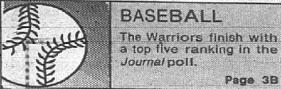
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BASEBALL

The Warriors finish with a top-five ranking in the Journal poll.

Page 3B

LOCAL JOURNAL SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1994
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

SOFTBALL

Granite City Park District baseball and ponytail softball scores and standings.



Hendrickson fires no-hitter in Eagles' win

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Granite City pitcher Darin Hendrickson achieved a rare Mon-Claire Baseball League feat Sunday when he threw a no-hitter against O'Fallon in the Eagles' 4-0 victory.

Hendrickson, son of a pitcher who improved to 5-1 on the season, limited O'Fallon to three walks — two of which came in the fifth inning.

Darin Hendrickson worked a seven-inning no-hitter in a Mon-Claire game was an impressive accomplishment, helping give the league's reputation for its emphasis on offense and its extensive number of former college and professional baseball players.

"THAT'S A rare occurrence," Granite City player/manager Darren DePew said. "It's not easy and it's something that just doesn't happen very often. It's a hitting league."

"Darin was very excited about it. He really pitched well."

Hendrickson's no-hitter paced the Eagles to a victory in their first of two sets at O'Fallon. Brian Harshav, who hit a solo homer in the opening game, earned the

(See EAGLES, Page 4B)



Art
Voellinger

Esprit de corps is personified

A couple of years ago, while discussing sports with Al Budde, the retired athletic director and Hall of Fame baseball coach of Belleville West, I was reminded of the importance of *esprit de corps*.

Defined as "the common spirit existing in the members of a group," the *esprit* referred to is considered by Budde an invaluable ingredient for a team seeking success.

NO ONE WILL ever know how often I used that term while being fortunate enough to coach a baseball team at O'Fallon High School advanced to the 1994 state finals in Geneva, Ill., last weekend.

Note, because after winning an 11-0 game against O'Fallon in the Centralia Sectional finals June 6, it mattered not if we went to northern Illinois or Switzerland.

While several players continued to play in the record this year, including a 4-1 loss to eventual state champion Joliet Catholic in last Friday's state quarterfinals, the *esprit* came from a large segment in addition to those who hit, ran or threw better than others.

On this team, its season-long value came in the form of the tenacity of seniors, particularly Mike Gilreath.

Statistically, "Cork," as he is nicknamed, showed a .188 batting average and three hits in 16 plate appearances.

POWERFULLY BUILT at 5-foot-11 and 225 pounds, he is headed for Greenville College and will focus on fielding. He will be an excellent offensive player. But he started only one baseball game in his prep career.

His dad kept Mike Gilreath going? Since the O'Fallon baseball program had one coach per team, (there were some part-time coaches), Mike was the player who volunteered to coach first-base until Coach Norm Toenjes had completed his sophomore season.

What he did not know was I learned a lot about him during his so-called "coaching tenure," when he never let up in encouraging the team. "I'm ready," he said, "to get someone in relieve today. I'm ready," Mike said often, although he realized starting pitchers on this particular O'Fallon team usually went the distance.

"If you need a pinch-hitter, I'm ready," said Mike.

HOW WELL I knew that since two years ago when playing for both Jeff and Mike, the Panthers sophomores he ended a game with a dramatic home run.

At Centralia, the opportunity to at least pinch-run occurred after O'Fallon had rallied to a comfortable lead. The coach stayed with runners who had appeared in previous games.

As reporter from the North phoned to ask about the O'Fallon team and its leading statistical contributors, the name of Gilreath was mentioned again — more than *esprit de corps*.

In the future, when the '94 team is mentioned and the fact forgotten that it was the school's first trip to state since 1976, this coach/writer will not have forgotten Mike Gilreath or his contributions.

(Art Voellinger is the baseball and soccer coach at O'Fallon High School. He writes a twice-weekly column for the Journal.)

Triplets start off swinging

Tri-City bats explode against Cahokia in season-opening win

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Offense might not have been one of the Warrior baseball team's biggest strengths this spring, but it looked that way Friday night as the Tri-City Triplets opened the District 22 season with a 10-1 victory at Cahokia.

The Triplets exploded for eight runs in the top of the fourth inning to start. Mark Winfield tallied the support he would need. Winfield held Cahokia scoreless until the fourth inning and went the distance, allowing four hits and striking out eight batters.

Tri-City's offensive display was a switch from what the Warriors relied on all spring: strong pitching and defense. After a cagey performance the Triplets took their offense do the work Monday. Andy Roe's bases-loaded double capped an eight-run outburst in the first inning and came against reliever Josh Pohle.

Cahokia starter Brian DeLucia recorded just two outs and faced 10 batters before leaving the game. After Roe greeted Pohle with a bases-run double, Jim Ridener struck out to finally end the inning.

THE TRIPLETS SENT 12 batters to the plate in the first, and every player but Ridener and Corey Dickerson scored.

"I sure took the pressure off getting the first eight runs in the first," Tri-City manager Doug Winfield said. "The kids came out and started hitting the ball.

Tri-City 10, Cahokia 1

	TRI-CITY	CAHOKIA	
ABs	31	10	ABs
Runs	8	1	Runs
Hits	14	1	Hits
Double	2	0	Double
Triple	0	0	Triple
Home Runs	4	0	Home Runs
BBs	10	0	BBs
SBs	1	0	SBs
WP	1	0	WP
LP	1	1	LP
Total	231	10	Total

(See TRIPLETS, Page 5B)

It just kept rolling."

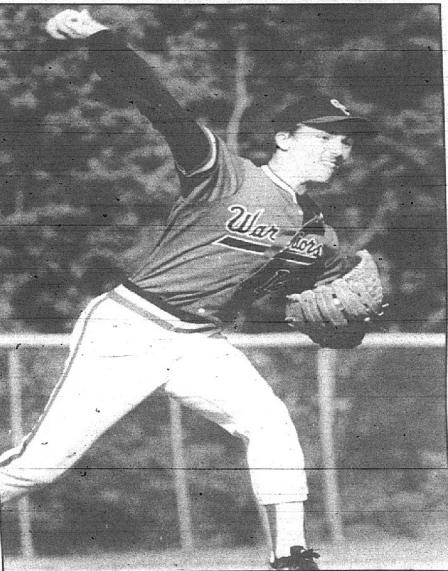
The inning began with a lead-off double by Sean Lakatos, who came to bat later in the inning and delivered a run-scoring single. The frame featured RBI singles by Roe, Pohle, Jim Ridener, Wood, a sacrifice fly by Dickerson and a bases-loaded walk by Scott Nemeth.

After Lakatos chased DeLucia with his second hit of the inning, Roe blasted a pitch from Pohle to deep center field to score Lakatos, Nemeth and Zellerman. The Triplets led 8-0 before taking the field.

"Everybody got into the act," Doug Winfield said.

Including Mark Winfield, the manager's son. The Triplets' left-

(See TRIPLETS, Page 5B)



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Corey Dickerson fires a pickoff throw earlier this season.

SIUE track stadium sparkling, prepared for Olympic Festival

By David Wilhelm
Staff writer

It's time to sweep off your feet by the new track and field/soccer stadium on the campus of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

The sparkling facility, constructed at a cost of \$5 million, will be dedicated on June 24 at 8:30 p.m. Just two weeks later, from July 8-10, the track and field portion of the United States Olympic Festival will be held.

"The rumor is that in 1997, we'll have the NCAA Division III championships. We've already bid for it."

The addition of 5,000 temporary bleachers will give the stadium a seating capacity of 8,000 during the three days of the track and field competition.

The facility, built by Korte Construction of Highland — is complete with a trainer's room,

which has a permanent seating capacity of 3,000.

"It's probably the single best track and field stadium in the country," Lang said. "It's very user-friendly. It was designed to accommodate the Festival, but it's designed for life beyond the Festival, too."

"The rumor is that in 1997, we'll have the NCAA Division III championships. We've already bid for it."

The addition of 5,000 temporary bleachers will give the stadium a seating capacity of 8,000 during the three days of the track and field competition.

The facility, built by Korte Construction of Highland — is complete with a trainer's room,

(See STADIUM, Page 4B)



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Happy campers — Granite City coach Gene Baker stresses a point during last week's Warrior soccer clinic. The clinic, in its 20th year, was held at GCHS.

SIUE considering move to Great Lakes Valley Conference

By Steve Porter
Staff writer

Jack Margenthaler has good reason if he wants to dance on the Vadalabene Center ceiling at SIUE.

He's no longer coaching a team of baseball nomads heading nowhere. The Cougars have a homecoming — a future that appears as bright as Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville wants it to be.

ALL THE COUGARS HAVE to say yes to the Great Lakes Valley Conference. The Division II league has offered SIUE full athletic membership, something we about as valuable to the Cougars

as a winning lottery ticket would be to anybody else.

"We felt like this was a must for not only our basketball program, but for the entire athletic program," said Margenthaler, SIUE's head basketball coach the past two seasons. "It's something we've wanted."

The Cougars must OK the Great Lakes Valley proposal and the conference administrators have to show the green light, but Margenthaler is anxious to prohibit the Cougars from joining the League for the start of the 1995-96 season.

It has been a long haul for SIUE to reach the brink of conferencedom. The university,

which began its athletic program in 1967, has been on independent status ever since. SIUE flirted with the idea of taking the entire program to the NAIA, but never followed through.

So the Cougars righted themselves and hooked up with the Mid-Continent Conference in the 1980s, but blinked at the last moment and decided against the move.

SINCE THEN, THE COUGARS have tirelessly tried to establish an identity and recoup credibility. It has been an enormous task. When you're an

independent, you take what you can get. And when you're a Division II independent, sometimes the gettin' isn't too good. The snobbish schools consider you just above outlaws status.

SIUE never gave up. It kept nipping at the heels of the Great Lakes Valley. A year ago, the conference looked the other way. So the Cougars righted themselves and took the NAIA route again.

They went ahead with plans to form their own conference and maybe enter a team or two away from the Great Lakes.

Naturally, some of the Great Lakes offices wondered what was going on. After the conference folks figured it would

be better to have SIUE — and Quincy and Wisconsin-Parkside — than battling with them for Division II recognition, they sent membership offers to all three schools.

SMART MOVE, Great Lakes Valley.

The next play is up to the Cougars. Of course, they can have one of three responses — affirmative.

"I see it as a go," Margenthaler said. "It will help us compete in the NCAA Tournament and give us an opportunity to compete for the national championship. It'll also be good for recruiting and

(See SIUE, Page 4B)

Outlaws making return to Tri-City

The World of Outlaws will be back in town tonight at Tri-City Speedway.

Winston Cup Star Ken Schrader is back planning to come home to Tri-City Speedway at one of his favorite dirt tracks he grew up racing on every Saturday night, but track promoter Bob Schrader asked Ken if he wanted to race.

"I'd like to race a car, I can win with," Schrader replied.

SO WENTE HAS ARRANGED for Schrader to compete in the Budweiser Pro Stock division in last

year's championship winning car.

World of Outlaws will try to make it two in a row when the Outlaws compete for the \$5,200 winner's share of \$32,500 in prize money. Drivers looking for their first win at Tri-City Speedway may include Andy Hillenburg, Jim Haudenschild, Stevie Smith and Jeff Swindell.

Crowd favorite and the winningest driver in Tri-City history, Steve Kinser, will try to impress on his second-place finish to Swindell last month.

The World of Outlaws Fan

Fair will start the day's activities at 2 p.m. today. Fans will be able to meet the drivers and meet their favorite World of Outlaws drivers for autographs and driver T-shirts.

Advanced reserved tickets are \$22 for adults and \$10 for children under 12 and are available by calling RaceTix at (314) 469-9666 or Wente Enterprises at (314) 479-7227.

Tri-City Speedway is located one-half mile south of I-270 on Illinois Route 203.

Elks wrestling club dominates Greco-Freestyle tournament

Final Poll

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------|
| 1. Incarnate Word (1)..... | 20-2-3 |
| 2. Nerinx Hall (2)..... | 17-5-3 |
| 3. Oakville (3)..... | 24-1-1 |
| 4. Cor Jesu (4)..... | 15-4-2 |
| 5. Granite City (5)..... | 15-5-2 |
| 6. Hazelwood Central (6)..... | 20-4-1 |
| 7. Collinsville (7)..... | 13-4-2 |
| 8. Francis Howell North (8)..... | 21-2-2 |
| 9. Rosary (9)..... | 14-2-4 |
| 10. Eureka (10)..... | 16-2 |

had some good matches.

"We had a good turnout of Granite City kids. At this time of year, the only people out there are the ones who want to be the best."

Granite City won six titles in the 12 Greco weight classes. In the 8th and 9th weight classes, Josh DeBois won the 135-152 pound weight class; Jeremy Cox topped the 72-84 class; George Kirgan won the 130-156 class; and Nick Campbell won

(See ELKS, Page 4B)

SPORTS

Terry Eddleman Memorial Billiard League

Men's summer standings after 8 weeks	
A Division	
Side Pocket #1	783
Side Pocket #2	768
Finish Line	768
Wayside #1	759
Village Inn	758
T.J.'s Saloon #1	728
Wayside #1	725
T.J.'s Saloon	713
Scenes	713
Side Pocket #1	702
T.J.'s Saloon #2	695
'V' Lounge	695
Village Inn 113, T.J.'s Saloon	695
Side Pocket #1	695
Rum For Break	
Randy Turner/T.J.'s Lounge	
Tom Skerle/Side Pocket #2	
Mark Caper/Besserman's (Twice)	
B Division	
Don & Brenda's	810
Gabby's	768
Village Inn	755
Patty's	747
Eddie's Lounge	747
Grand Am	734
Besserman's #1	734
Besserman's #2	733
Side Pocket	733
Xtra Innings	732
12th St. Saloon	693
Scenes	693
Eddie's Lounge #16, Xtra Innings 90	
Serranos 105, Village Inn 98	
Buzz's 118, Gabby's 110	
Don & Brenda's #2	
Side Pocket #1	
Patty's 115, Besserman's #1	
Patty's 115, Besserman's #2	
Run From Break	
Bob Adams/Patty's	
C Division	
McMurphy's #1	779
Scenes	

McMurphy's #2	778
Eddie's Lounge	765
T.J.'s Bar	761
Dover St.	723
Patty's	713
T.J.'s Saloon	696
Scenes	
T.J.'s Bar 122, T.J.'s Saloon 98	
Father's 122, T.J.'s Saloon #100	
McMurphy's #2 112, Eddie's Lounge 108	
Buzz's 130, Patty's 77	

Xtra Innings 96, Mac's Bar #1 96

Wayside #2, T.J.'s Saloon

Fourth St., T.J.'s Bar

Dover St., T.J.'s Bar

Patty's, T.J.'s Saloon

Dover St., T.J.'s Saloon

Patty's, T.J.'s Saloon

Granite City Park District

Baseball (May 21)
Atom I
 Pepsi Hornets 2-0
 Pepsi Green 1-1
 Pepsi Colts 0-2
Scores
 Pepsi Hornets 16, Pepsi Red 8
 Pepsi Hornets 16, Pepsi Green 9
 Pepsi Green 28, Pepsi Red Coats 15

Atom II
 D.Q. Menaces 2-0
 Firefighters 2-0
 Bulldogs 1-1
 Bluecoats 1-1
 White Sox 1-1
 VFW Post 1300 1-1
 Bobcats 0-2
 Blue Thunder 0-2
 Firefighters 17, Bobcats 12
 Bulldogs 18, Bobcats 12
 VFW Post 1300 21, Magic 8
 D.Q. Menaces 18, White Sox 10
 Blue Thunder 12, Blue Thunder 9
 White Sox 22, Magic 12
 Blue Thunder 19, Bobcats 16
 Blue Thunder 19, Bobcats 7
 D.Q. Menaces 14, Bobcats 7

Scores
 Firefighters 17, VFW Post 1300 8...
 Bulldogs 18, Bobcats 12...
 VFW Post 1300 21, Magic 8...
 D.Q. Menaces 18, White Sox 10...
 Blue Thunder 12, Blue Thunder 9...
 White Sox 22, Magic 12...
 Blue Thunder 19, Bobcats 16...
 Blue Thunder 19, Bobcats 7...
 D.Q. Menaces 14, Bobcats 7...

Bantam I
 Eagles 2-0
 Bellmore Shell 1-1
 A's 0-1
 Blue Jays 0-1
 Elks 0-2
Scores
 Eagles 4, Bellmore Shell 3
 Bellmore Shell 11, Elks 4
 A's 13, Blue Jays 0
 Eagles 14, Elks 1

Bantam II
 Eagles 2-0
 G.C. Steel Credit Union 1-0
 Blue Jays 1-0
 Arnette's Pattern 0-1
 Spencer Specialties 0-1
 White Sox 0-1
 Video Magic 0-1
Scores
 Eagles 15, Whiz Kids 1
 Eagles 8, Spencer Specialties 2

Midget I
 Sparta Stars 2-0
 KFC Knights 1-0
 Blue Jays 1-0
 G.C. Police Saints 1-1
 Italian-American Club 0-1
 Barth Roofing Sparks 0-2
Scores
 Sparta Stars 9, White Sox 7
 KFC Knights 12, Blue Jays 5
 Blue Jays 15, Barth Roofing Sparks 4
 G.C. Police Saints 16, Italian-American Club 7
 Barth Roofing Sparks 7

Midget II Red
 Eagles 5-0
 Sluggers 2-0
 D.M.C. 1-2
 M.H.C. 0-2
 Illinois-American Water 0-2
Scores
 Mr. Twiss Sluggers 4, Ill. Water 2
 Brooklyn Tigers 30, Falcons 6
 Brooklyn Tigers 27, Falcons 9
 Eagles 16, Elks 1
 Sluggers 26, Elks 1
 Brooklyn Tigers 2
 Elks 17, Tigers 5

Midget II Blue
 Brooklyn Tigers 3-0
 Pace Hardwae Falcons 1-1
 Weathervane Warriors 0-2
Scores
 Brooklyn 13, Weathervane Warriors 2
 Elks 7, M.H.C. Tigers 5
 Eagles 3, Illinois-American Water 2

Juvenile
 Air Products 0-0
 Jays 0-0
 Blue Jays 0-0
 N.A.L.C. Colts 0-0
 Shrum's Blasters 0-0
 Nicoll & Associates Tigers 0-0

Ponytail Midget
 Hardies' 3-0
 Arnette's Pattern 2-1
 Brad's Flowers 1-1
 Thunder 1-1
 Thunder Lions 1-2
 Flame's 0-1
 Amwest Post 204 0-3

Scores
 Long John Silver's 24, Flames 3
 Thunder 27, Amwest 15
 Thunder 27, Amwest 15
 Hardies' 5, Arnette's Pattern 7
 Brad's Flowers 7, Thunder 7
 Hardies' 18, Thunder 17
 7, Lion's 16, Long John Silver's 15
 Lightning 14, Dr. Brylak's 0
 Hardies' 18, Thunder 17
 Flame's 12, P.B. Lions Club 1
 Long John Silver's 23, Amwest 4

Rebels
 Our Gang 0-0
 Papa's Pride 1-0
 Blue Jays 1-0
 Sparklers 0-1
 Pepsi Blue 0-3
Scores
 Our Gang 40, Pepsi Blue 5
 Nameoki Village 30, Pepsi Blue 18
 Our Gang 18, Pepsi Blue 13
 Our Gang 36, Nameoki Village 9
 Papa's Pride 36, Pepsi Blue 19

Penitentiary Bantam
 Lakeview Restaurant 2-0
 Dr. Brylak's 1-0
 C. Beeler 1-0
 Show Stars 0-1
 K.C. Cardinals 0-1
 Capri Sun 0-2
Scores
 Steelers 15, K.C. Cardinals 4
 Lakeview Restaurant 19, C. Beeler 5
 Lakeview Restaurant 19, Capri Sun 14

Ponytail Bantam
 Lakeview Restaurant 19, Capri Sun 14

Lakeview Restaurant 19, Capri Sun 1

Small Schools
 1. St. Mary's 5 (1)... 15-7
 2. Whitfield (2)... 21-5
 3. Hancock (3)... 15-2
 4. Lutheran North (4)... 17-5
 5. Waterloo (5)... 20-4
 6. Althoff (6)... 21-9
 7. Brentwood (7)... 16-6
 8. John Burroughs (8)... 13-4
 9. Duchesne (9)... 13-7
 10. Freeburg (10)... 18-7
 (Last week's ranking in parentheses.)

Also receiving votes: St. Charles West

Large Schools
 1. Hazelwood Central (1)... 21-7
 2. Hazelwood West (2)... 18-7
 3. O'Fallon (3)... 20-7
 4. Granite City (4)... 20-8
 5. Pattonville (5)... 16-5
 6. Parkway West (6)... 16-6
 7. Edwardsville (7)... 25-7
 8. Collinsville (10)... 20-11
 (Last week's ranking in parentheses.)

Also receiving votes: Troy.

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ALL

NEWS

•Stadium

(Continued from Page 1B)
locker rooms, concessions, restrooms, a multipurpose room and a huge press box.

"THAT'S GOT TO be a sports-writer's dream," Lang said. "We can put 10,000 people (inside) and they won't have problems. We did that in anticipation of having some major events there."

Ticket sales have been brisk for the Festival, Lang said. It's possible that the three-day event will soon be a sellout, and he advises fans that if they plan to attend the festival, they can purchase a call (800)-94-GAMES as soon as possible. An event pass is \$30; individual sessions are \$12 apiece.

Brian Hewitt, SIUE's assistant athletic director, is the venue manager. Bob Stegemeyer — the former baseball coach at Granite City High — is the volunteer coordinator. Lang said more than 50 volunteers will be used during the track and field and wrestling competition, which will be held at SIUE's Vadalabene Center from July 2-6.

"THIS IS A HUGE thing."

This is very unique from the standpoint that, in our lifetime, we won't see another Olympic Festival in this area again. I hope people take advantage of it while they can.' — Harry Lang
SIUE track coach

Lang said, "It's a great opportunity for the University. We're taking it seriously and trying to use it for the areas to gain benefit and exposure."

"It is very unique from the standpoint that, in our lifetime, we won't see another Olympic Festival in this area again. There's going to be a greatest event here. I hope people take advantage of it while they can." "Hopefully, we'll have some other major events here. But this will be the only Olympic Festival."

The first track and field team (men and women) will be selected this week at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Lang said 322 athletes — approximately 10 percent of the total number of participants in the Festival, whose main site is St. Louis — will be at SIUE. Approximately 220 track officials will be needed to coordinate the affairs.

MEN'S EVENTS ARE: 100-meter hurdles, long jump, hammer, shot put, high jump, pole vault, triple jump, 4x100 relay, 3,000-meter steeplechase, 400, 1,100, 1,500, discus, javelin, 100, 1,500, 5,000, 400 hurdles, 300, 200, 4x400.

Women's events are: 100-meter hurdles, high jump, 1,000, 1,500, 3,000, discus, shot put, 400, 1,500, 5,000, 400 hurdles, 3,000, long jump, 800, 400, triple jump, 100, 1,000, 400, 1,500, discus, javelin, 100, 1,500, 5,000, 400 hurdles, 300, 200, 4x400.

Lang said the track's surface, manufactured by Balsam Corp. of St. Louis, is top of the line.

"The surface is the same surface that two of the last three Olympics have been run on," Lang said.

•SIUE

(Continued from Page 1B)
establishing some new rivalries."

These are the linchpins for a blossoming basketball program to blossom and grow to the next level. Kentucky Wesleyan

'Memorial High/Lewis and Clark Community College.

"We've had some good results, but next year is going to be more of a transition year for us," Margenthaler said. "By 1995-96, we should be going full swing into the league."

And leaving Nowhereville.

SIEUE WOULD LIKE to get that fast track. The Cougars have signed six new players, including Granite City's Larren Mosby and Ty Laus of Civic Memorial High/Lewis and Clark Community College.

"We've had some good results, but next year is going to be more of a transition year for us," Margenthaler said. "By 1995-96, we should be going full swing into the league."

Paddlers to give swimming lessons

The Paddlers Swim Club will conduct swimming lessons beginning this weekend.

Sign-ups will be held from 9-11 a.m. Saturday at Paddlers. The fee is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. There will be six students per instructor, and 30-minute lessons will be given for two weeks.

For more information, call 876-1802.

•Tri...
(Continued)

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Eagles

(Continued from Page 1B)

victory in Granite City's 8-5 win in the second game.

Drew, the team's catcher, said Hendrickson entered the seventh inning against O'Fallon and knew he was close to pitching a no-hitter. Hendrickson fanned his final batter on three straight strikes.

"That's about as hard as I've seen him throw," DePew said. "He threw three right-handed pitches for strikes, think he could smell a no-hitter. He knew he had a chance for a no-hitter and he went after it."

The Eagles won after a sweep in the second game and got it despite some uncharacteristic mistakes in the field. The Eagles came back from a 2-0 deficit in the first inning and were led by Doug Dugan, who pitched a battle in, including a three-run homer.

DePew said Harshany was the team's top pitcher last summer.

"Brian threw the ball well, but we didn't play great defense behind him," DePew said. "He

finished the game stronger than he started."

The sweep was the third straight for Granite City, now 11-3 on the year and in first place in the North Division. The Eagles have been good since the start of the year, when they won their second straight league title — and have added several key players.

Pitcher Bob Spivack has remained and brought along his brother, John, an outfielder. Both played at SIUE with Duncan and returned this season.

"I think John Spivack was a major addition," DePew said. "We're playing well. We're coming together as a team and we've got everybody there."

The Eagles have gone 11-1 since losing two games on a doubleheader May 10 in the season opener against East Alton.

DePew realizes Granite City is the team to beat this year because of its talent, but the Eagles could meet the challenge.

"People are gunning for us, and we know we have to play well," DePew said. "But we have a strong lineup. I think it was last year."

The Eagles will play twice at

Edwardsville on Sunday.

•Elks

(Continued from Page 1B)

the 241-club.

In the 9th-grade age group, Matt Weisenborn placed first at 101-107. In the Senior group, Jeff Estrada won the 140-149 class.

Granite City had seven more champs in the freestyle division: Josh Reyes (58-62), Gary Oxford (72-77), Adam Dunham (87-92), and Greg Kirgan (101-116).

Kelly Huckleberry (56-62) and Greg Buchek (56-72) and Greg Buchek (170-190) in the Senior group.

In addition, Jamie Kirby, a former Granite City wrestler now residing in Tennessee, won the 141-167 class in the Senior group.

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Traverse Mountain Bike 249.99 (reg. 280.)
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Winchester Plaza
2 miles south of I-64
233-8181

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in Southern
Illinois!

DIAMOND BACK

Featuring these Diamond Back bikes

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Parkway Hybrid Bike 199.99 (reg. 220.)
Traverse Mountain Bike 249.99 (reg. 280.)
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Winchester Plaza
2 miles south of I-64
233-8181

OVER 400
BICYCLES

BICYCLE
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SALE!

Don't miss
the largest
Bicycle Sale
in Southern
Illinois!

SPECIALIZED

Featuring these Specialized bikes

Crossroads Cruz Hybrid 269.99
'93 Crossroads Hybrid 269.99 (reg. 380.)
Hardrock Mountain 279.99 (reg. 290.)
'93 Crsrd. Sprt. Hybrid 299.99 (reg. 420.)
Rockhopper Mountain 399.99 (reg. 430.)
...and many, many more!

STOCK
UP on accessories too! Car racks, locks, helmets and much more!
The Touring Cyclist.
ALL
ON SALE!

Fairview Heights
4532 N. Hwy. 159
Winchester Plaza
2 miles south of I-64
233-8181

•Triplets—

(Continued from Page 1B)

thander went seven strong innings to earn his first victory of the summer. The infield picked up steam as the game went on. He overpowered Cahokia at times with a variety of fastballs and breaking pitches, and he mixed speeds to keep the opposing hitters off balance.

"He had pretty good control," Doug Winfield said. "His breaking ball was really nasty and his fastball was running up there pretty good."

It might have been the hardest

I've thrown all year," said Mark Winfield, who went 8-3 as a

starter with GCBS this spring.

"My breaking ball was really

good, and when it is your other

pitches can be deceiving. I just wanted to throw strikes."

The Triplets scored a run in

both the fourth and fifth innings

to take a 10-0 lead. Ridenour

doubled home Zellerman in the

fourth, and Wood belted a solo

home run off Pohle in the fourth

to give the Triplets a 10-run

lead.

Wood's blast soared over the

left field fence and froze left

fielder Travis Dawson and center

fielder Rich Buesking.

Ridenour took one step back

and just looked at it, Doug Win-

field said.

Chahoka scored its only run off

Marc Winfield in the bottom of

the fourth, and Howard

drove in and scored on another

double by Buesking. Winfield

struck out Scott Elhard to end

the threat.

"I think that's the only inning I real-

ly had trouble in," Winfield said.

Chahoka entered the contest 4-1

on the year and was coming off

a four-game winning streak.

"Cahokia has been having a

lot of fun," Doug Winfield said.

"They've had trouble with their

pitching, but they're a good

team."

Tri-City improved to 1-0 and

were scheduled to face Collin-

sille in its home opener Tuesday

night at Varsity Field.

Winfield hopes the Triplets can

improve on the Warriors, who

went 26-9 and won a regional

title for the first time since 1987.

Monday's victory was step in

the right direction.

"It's a good team and

they're only going to get better,"

Winfield said. "They're a good

bunch of kids. They want to win

and they do what it takes to

win."

The win was a popular one

with the fans and the first Clark

pitched a complete game.

"I like to run that high

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FAMILY

Travelers Abroad hold meeting, view Normandy invasion sites

Travelers Abroad held its May dinner meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria with 21 members and one guest, Nina Fallon, viewing a program on sites involved in the D-Day invasion of Europe.

Dr. Alice Purdes, president, welcomed the group and guests were won by Mary and Sam Mariean of Springfield. Purdes announced that the group would be in recess until Sept. 26, when the program will be "Hummels."

Gen. and Joe Hill presented a slide program on World War II sites when the Allies were invading through the Normandy beachhead. Also shown were the British War Rooms and units in London.

The Hills' route through the area included a hovercraft trip from Dover to Calais and the American Cemetery at Omaha Beach near the Henri-Chappel Cemetery near Liege, Belgium.

The American Battle Monuments Commission, established by Congress in 1923, constructs and preserves permanent memorials for all American cemeteries on foreign soil.

The Normandy American Cemetery site was chosen because of its historic location on a cliff overlooking the famous Omaha Beach. Normandy, the name of the province, was the scene of the greatest amphibious tank landing in history.

The 172-acre cemetery and memorial was completed and dedicated on July 1, 1944. In memory of the site has been planted in perpetuity by the French government.

There are 9,386 graves of Americans there, including 307 marked as "unknown." 14,000 bodies from this area were returned to their American families.

Headstones are of white Italian marble, bearing either a star or a cross.

Most of those gave their lives during the landing operation or the establishment of the beach-head.

A slide of the marker for a Granite City resident, Henry E. Lueders Jr., a friend of the Hills, was shown. He died July 22, 1944, and was serving with a Missouri unit.

Other slides showed the area where one can quickly determine the location of any grave, and the roses planted throughout the area.

Other scenes showed the Pointe du Hoc where a Ranger battalion was forced to attack by using grappling hooks and ladders.



Heather Elaine Hays

Competes in pageant

Heather Elaine Hays recently participated in the Miss Dream Queen Beauty Pageant.

She competed in the four-year-old division. She won a medal for best model and was first runner-up in beauty.

She also won a trophy.

Heather also won second place in a recent "Beautiful Baby" photo contest at Kmart.

Her parents are Chris and Kristandra Hays of Madison.

Celebrates birthday

Alexis Marie Cook celebrated her third birthday at the home of her parents, Bob and Denise Cook on May 16.

The theme of the party was Barney and Baby Bop. The party was hosted by her parents and her sister, Erica.

The attendees were her maternal grandparents, Herb and Irene Wein; her paternal grandparents, Rich and Mary Ann Slecka; Trixie and Marlene Cook; Rosie Slecka; Betty May James; Mark Bess; Mary Bellue; Elaine and Angela Foreman; Bob and Dee Fecte; Nancy Gray; and Lonnie and Mary Cook.

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ders to get to the German pillboxes on the top. This was on D-Day, June 6, 1944.

In this same area, slides showed are rusty remnants of crafts that had been sunk to make a breakwater. Two persons present at the group meeting said their husbands were involved in the June invasion.

The 57-acre Henri-Chappel American Cemetery and Memorial near Liege, Belgium, was established first as a combat burial site in September 1944 and then it became a permanent site completed and dedicated on Sept. 9, 1960.

Most of the personnel buried there were either involved in the 1st Army's drive in September 1944 or in the winter of 1944-45. Many of these soldiers were temporarily buried in other areas and then moved to this permanent cemetery.

In front of the graves there is a bronze plaque of an arched laurel branch holding a laurel branch. The cemetery contains 7,989 graves with 92 listed as "unknown."

There are 32 plots of brothers buried side-by-side, and, at one place, three brothers. The marker for another friend of the Hills, buried there, was shown.

Local Belgian families have adopted nearly all these graves and they are visited on religious

holidays and weekends with floral offerings.

Additional slides showed the area near Compiègne where the armistices of both World Wars I and II were signed.

One is a reproduction of Marshall Foch's private rail car where the War I armistice was signed by the Germans and the Allies on Nov. 11, 1918, at 11 a.m. Hitler on June 22, 1940, forced the French to sign an armistice in the same railway car to make clear their submissions.

A statue of Joan of Arc is also shown near Compiègne. History says she hid in the church there until she was discovered in March 1430. From the church, she was taken to prison.

Back across the English Channel, the first slide was a statue of Abraham Lincoln and the base of the Government Office and the concrete wall built during the winter of 1940 to prevent any blast damage to the rooms. Another slide showed heavy red steel supports installed underground in the basement.

The War Cabinet room,

where more than 100 meetings were held between 1940 and 1945, was a double-handed rock which expressed the differences in London's and Washington's times.

This was the site of the calls made by Churchill to Presidents Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman. The Bell Telephone labs of the United States developed a gigantic radio scrambler

and installed it in the basement of Selfridge's Department Store.

With a code name of SIGSALY, this was the first secure telephone link between London

and Washington. It was a closely guarded secret during the war.

Another slide showed the Map Room, made day and night

throughout the entire six years

of the war. It contained a group

of colored telephones, nickname

the "Beauty" Chorus, which

linked individual service war

rooms to the areas. Still visible is the slogan, "Speech on tele-

phones is not secret."

In this program, several unprinted slides showed Lady Di's palace, some of the show-case rooms, as well as gardens.

An aerial view exhibited the large apartment building.

Others in attendance were Betty

Duft, Mary Evangelist,

Eunice and Julie Hatchett,

Barbara Hays, Betty Town-

send Dorothy Hoedebeck, Mar-

guerite Lexow, Isabella South-

wick, Eleanor and Charles

Schweizer, Marlott Schocker,

Helen Lilly and Mary St. Cun-

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ENTERTAINMENT

Granite City Journal — Wednesday, June 15, 1994 — 7B

Horoscope

Wednesday, June 15
The sun may be in Gemini, the sign of friendships, but today, with the love planet Mars off the slate has been wiped clean. People unconsciously reveal the true motives behind their actions, look and listen, and you'll learn which deals to sign and which to forget. Special help is available for those in the entertainment and advertising fields.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Choose the wisest course rather than that which seems the most fun and you ensure a secure future. Spend more time cleaning and polishing rather than shopping. A love interest extends an invitation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be discreet without being dishonest. Handle sensitive dialogue or employer with kid gloves. Financial decisions benefit you. A spouse or lover balances your practicality with romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) The dynamic between you and an old friend has changed. You now expect to go back in time. Stand up for yourself at the job today. Talk over a career move with a spouse or lover. Bills are reduced.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) A change of pace revitalizes you — read a book or take up a hobby if you cannot get away. Try an unorthodox approach when job hunting. Love interests are extremely persuasive. Friends are your sound.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Profits come from past work. Try extra hard to connect with a relative or loved one. A love interest is touched by a romantic gesture. A friend or relative makes a business proposition. Voice a concern.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 15) Rambunctious, exuberant, charismatic, you and your love with someone from the past helps you clear a difficult chapter in your life. Then, a new Leo or Pisces love may begin. In August, you overcome a long-standing love. Money multiplies in October. New jobs come in January. Hot business opportunities come in August while you're on vacation. Your lucky numbers are 5, 12 and 22.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Turn your attention to unfinished projects and assignments. Avoid letting your expectations interfere with your perception of reality. Keep track of financial details. Return an admirer's romantic note.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Ambition may take you far in your career, but it means little in personal relationships. Balance work and family, or else! Resolve conflicts over the phone. A financial payoff may not be worth the work involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Time is on your side where a creative project is concerned. A spouse's or lover's organization is an inspiration to you. Avoid using credit. You have more influence than anyone over your loved relative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Concentrate on one thing at a time. New jobs open up. Money or health insurance is yours. Employers and supervisors are impressed by your dedication. Love takes your mind off a problem.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Employers are in receptive moods — make time for career-related requests. Family members welcome your latest love. Be encouraging as well as critical of a child. You have luck at games.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You have planted an important seed — now give it a chance to take root. A family member needs unconditional love and support. You receive payment for a special service. Be direct with a romantic partner.



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State fair to sponsor baby picture contest

Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest baby of them all? Well, that's the question State Fair Baby Picture Contest.

All photos entered by July 22, will be considered for first, second, and third place prizes.

The age categories for boys

and girls are 6 months and under, 6 months to 1 year, 1

year, 2 years and 3 years old.

Twins may be entered under 2 categories: 0-23 months and 2-4 years old.

Prizes: 1st place \$100, 2nd place \$75, 3rd place \$50.

Address, telephone number, child's name, age, and birthday must be recorded on the back upper left corner of the poster

board. For more information, please contact the Special Events Office at (217) 782-0777.

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or Banquet Information... 235-7545

For Gourmet Carryouts...

'Quad Cities Crusade for Christ' set

The "Quad Cities Crusade for Christ" will be held July 17-20 in the Granite City High School gymnasium.

The crusade is a cooperative effort of churches throughout the Metro East area.

Kelly Green, of Mobile, Ala., will be the featured evangelist. Contemporary Christian artist Luke Garrett will provide special music.

Meetings will be held nightly beginning at 7.

In conjunction with the crusade, "The Frontliners," a group of about 200 teenagers from churches across the country, will converge on the community.

Beginning June 16, The Frontliners will spread throughout the community to spread the message of Jesus Christ and share their beliefs with others.

Green has been a popular speaker throughout the United States and South America. His life was changed Oct. 30, 1970. He married his wife, Beth, in 1974, and they have two sons, Jonathon and Taylor.

Green graduated from Mobile College cum laude, and won an area award in political science.

He continued his studies with graduate work at Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, where he was the first recipient of the Oscar Thompson Memorial Award in Evangelism. He was awarded a master of divinity degree in 1985.

Green is committed to telling people that Jesus is in the life-changing business. He says that Jesus died and arose from the dead so that Christ could change people's lives no matter where they live or what their background.

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- 6. Arthritis
- 7. Bursitis
- 8. Sciatica
- 9. Shoulder Pain
- 10. Arm/Leg Pain
- 11. Headaches
- 12. Cold Hands/Feet

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Plus, register through Saturday, June 25th, at any Venture store for our U.S. Olympic Festival '94 Sweepstakes!

Friday, June 17th

10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Page store,

8901 Page Ave.

1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Manchester store,

14425 Andersohn Dr.

6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Cave Springs store,

3979 Bogey Rd.

Saturday, June 18th

10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Fairmont City store,

5401 Collingsville Rd.,

12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Dunn,

2855 Dunn Rd.

2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Bridgeton,

12222 St. Charles Rock Rd.

4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Woodcrest,

955 Woodcrest Exec. Dr.

Sunday, June 19th

11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Fairmont City store,

5401 Collingsville Rd.,

2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Fairview Heights store,

6525 N. Illinois

4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Belleville store,

7230 Westfield Plaza Dr.

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FAMILY

Competes in pageant

Jessica Rae Robbins, 23-month-old, of Granite City, will compete in the Miss Dream Queen Pageant held in Godfrey at the Civic Center on May 22.

Jessica competed in the 19- to 23-month-old division. She was second runner-up in beauty, first runner-up in photogenic, most beautiful hair, best summer wear outfit, portfolio queen and competition.

Jessica is the daughter of Steve and Pam Robbins of Granite City and the granddaughter of Everett and Mary Hancock, Marge Robbins and Jim Black, all of Granite City, and Frank Koon of Metairie, La.



Jessica Robbins
Baby Miss Spring Dream

Robbins crowned 'Spring Dream'

Jessica Rae Robbins, 21-month-old, of Granite City, competed in the Miss Spring Dream Pageant held in Godfrey at the Civic Center on March 27.

Jessica was crowned Baby Miss Spring Dream in the 19- to 23-month-old division. She was also named second runner-up in the photogenic category, best model, most beautiful, most beautiful dress, most beautiful hair, portfolio queen and high point princess.

Jessica is the daughter of Steve and Pam Robbins of Granite City and the granddaughter of Everett and Mary Hancock, Marge Robbins and Jim Black, all of Granite City, and Frank Koon of Metairie, La.



Laura Crites
Star America Divisional Queen

Wins national pageant

Laura M. Crites, 15, was crowned Star America National Divisional Queen held June 3, 4, and 5 at the Quality Inn in Collinsville.

Crites also received honors for: Portfolio, based on personality, intelligence, and fashion; Most Beautiful, for facial beauty only; and Best Fashion, for over-all appearance, modeling and personality projection.

Crites will be a sophomore at Granite City Senior High School next fall.

Crites is the daughter of Leland and Donna Crites, granddaughter of Granite City, Junior and Helen Crites of Edwardsville, and the great-granddaughter of Lena Buckingham of Granite City.

2 get scholarships

Deborah L. Flowers and Corey M. Wallis of Granite City were recently awarded Teacher Special Education Scholarships by the State Board of Education.

Teacher Special Education Scholarships were awarded to seven students in Madison County. Eleven applications were submitted by Terry A. Briggs, regional superintendent of schools of Madison County, to the ISBE. Out of the 11, and statewide, section 30 of the Illinois School Code on the basis of composite ACT scores, seven were issued in Madison County.

Applicants are required to certify recipients will train in the field of education, production teaching and they will teach in the schools in Illinois for at least two of the five years immediately following graduation. Applicants not receiving scholarships at this time will remain eligible if any are returned unused.

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Athletic banquet held

Holy Family's school cafeteria had much excitement on Sunday, April 24. Decorated with red, white and black streamers and table coverings, the Hawks athletic banquet was getting underway with approximately 200 athletes, coaches, administrators and parents in attendance.

Woody Halbrook, master of ceremonies and athletic chairman, began the festivities with a short welcome. Father William Fishel, pastor, led everyone in an opening prayer followed by a pot luck dinner.

Cynthia Gagich, and husband Michael, were special guests at the banquet as Gagich delivered the keynote address.

Gagich, head volleyball coach at Granite City High School, talked to the athletes and parents about commitment. She stressed that an athlete needs to set goals and be committed to attaining them. Being part of a team must be something an athlete really wants, not just does because it seems to be the thing to do.

Following Gagich's talk, was the presentation of awards. Sister Angeline, principal, presented certificates to the honored scholars and athletes. Honored athletes are those students who made the B honor roll during basketball, volleyball or cheerleading seasons. Scholar athletes are those who made the A honor roll during the seasons.

An asterisk denotes honor athletes and two asterisks denotes scholar athletes in the following listing. Both groups attain excellent or very good conduct and effort.

The girls A volleyball team was coached by Sister Mary Stanley, head coach, and assisted by Coach Woody Halbrook and Rick Weissenborn.

Eighth grade girls participating were: Melecia Dickerman**, Rosanna Gordon** and Sarah Jordan**. Seventh grade girls participating were: Susan Baker, Amanda Brassfield**, Kathleen Curtin**, Kelly Fortune**, Casey Grieve**, Sara Halbrook**, Amy Pennell**, Dawne Turner**, Laura Weissenborn** and Lieila Wise**.

The girls B volleyball team was instructed by Woody Halbrook and assisted by Sheila Warner.

Sixth grade girls participating were: Sarah Carmody**, Jessica Fondren**, Lisa Hayes*, April Jordan**, Renee Krammer*, Nicole Marzulli**, Katie Marzulli**, Megan Mehelic**, Delta Moore*, Elizabeth Muschill**, Katie Ronk**, Elizabeth Rooney**, Ashley Stevens*, Sarah Turek* and Jessica Wallack*.

The cheerleaders were sponsored by Debbie Johnson. Eighth grade cheerleaders were: Lynda Dickey**, Melecia Dickerman**, Rosanna Gordon** and Sarah Johnson**.

Terry Kelahan undertook the fifth grade girls basketball team with the help of Jeff Miller.

Fifth grade girls participating were: Jessica Boyer**, Lindsey Bulva*, Erika Cavin*, Kim Delaney, Emily Kelahan**, Penny Meyer*, Sandy Miller**, Sarah Myers** and Jessica Oates** and Elizabeth Przygoda**.

(See ATHLETES, Page 12B)



Cindy Gagich, head volleyball coach at Granite City High School, speaks to the Holy family athletes and parents.



Fifth grade coaches Jeff Miller and Terry Kelahan enjoy the evening as they give Emily Kelahan her award.

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From left, eighth grade boys Aaron Hayes, Richard Koerner, Ryan Reagan and Brian Hopkins make a presentation to coach Woody Halbrook.

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Fifth grade coaches Jim Ash and Rich Carney present an award to player Josh Reyes.

•Athletes

(Continued from Page 11B)

The fifth grade boys had a strong basketball team due to the coaching of Jim Ash and assistant Rich Carney. Fifth grade boys participating were: Sean Conner*, Zachary Cochran*, Andrew Craft**, Jeff Davis*, Jamie Gavilsky*, Benjamin Hayes, Larry Lovett, John Luscie* and Joshua Reyes*.

The sixth grade girls basketball team was under the coaching of Bob Shipley, who was assisted by Peter Fussey. Sixth grade girls participating were: Erica Boyer*, Sarah Conner*, Jessica Condray*, Lisa Hayes**, Renee Kramer*, Angela Krounraj**, Kate Marzluvit*, Della Moore*, Elizabeth Mushill**, Katie Ronk**, Ashley Slover**, Sarah Turek**, Andrea Vasquez*, Katie Vivod* and Jessica Wallace**.

Bob Cochran, head coach, with Frank Atkins and Evan Taylor assisting, guided the sixth grade boys through their basketball season. Sixth grade boys participating were: Kevin Atkins, Richie Carney**, Chris Havron, Michael Hopkins**, Jeff Jorden**, Todd Johnson, Phillip Lanier, Tom McRae, Matt McRae, Matt Phillips, Nathan Smith*, Darius Taylor and Jordan Unfried.

The seventh grade boys basketball team was headed by Eric Mooshegan with the assistance of Brian Fuzzessery. Seventh grade boys participating were: Bobby Bosslet**, Greg Boyer, Chris Burdette, Greg Edwards*, Ryan Fawcett, Mike Moeke*, Matt Rose*.

Woody Halbrook coached the seventh and eighth grade girls basketball team with the assistance of Dave Deagona. Eighth grade girl participating was: Meleca Dickerman**. Seventh grade girls participating were: Susan Baker, Kathleen Curtin**, Michelle Gall, Sara Halbrook** and Amy Pannell*.

Woody Halbrook assisted by Mike Hayes and Richard Koerner, coached the eighth grade boys through basketball season. Eighth grade boys participating were: Kevin Buchek, John Foley, Aaron Hayes, Brian Hopkins, Richard Koerner*, Tony Manita and Ryan Reagan.

All athletes received a certificate of participation. Fifth grade students and all other first-year athletes received a red Hawks H. Sixth grade students were presented with a basketball and/or volleyball pin. The year of their graduation from eighth grade was given to the seventh grade athletes. The eighth grade athletes were presented with pins.

All awards were given individually by the coaches to the athletes.

A thank you was extended to the coaches by the athletes. Recognition was given to the members of the Hawks athletic committee by chairperson Woody Halbrook. Sister Angelena thanked all the coaches, athletic committee members and various other people who were involved in the athletic program and the preparations for the banquet.

Woody Halbrook concluded the evening with congratulations and extended his thank you, followed with a closing prayer.

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Today's Food

Wednesday, June 15, 1994

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Drink that milk, move that body so bones don't break down during middle and senior years.

INSIDE

Living Lean for Adults

Sat fat. Hydrogenation. Butter. Margarine. What's a decent, fat-watching person to do? Cynthia Berner talks about the "trans" fat findings.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Cooked on the engine of a 18-wheeler or on a back-yard grill, these chicken burritos are a winner.

INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

An inexpensive, cool, delicious and easy snack can put a cook at the head of summer school class. See how *Journal* tasters rate Bi-Rite chocolate instant pudding mix from Shop 'n Save.

INSIDE

Micro Raves

A microwave oven rescues a promise when time is running out to make homemade potato salad.

INSIDE

Lively Taste

Fresh ginger comes in finger-like pieces that look like what they are — a root. You buy it by weight in the produce section. Add a little for a hint of the Caribbean. Just tear away the dark outer peel and finely grate or chop the exposed part. Combine 1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger with 5 tablespoons dry white wine or broth, 2 tablespoons lime juice, pinch of salt and pepper and 1/2 teaspoon finely grated lime peel. Add it to stir-fried chicken or pork and fresh vegetables when almost done.

Health & Fitness

Fresh Picks

Fresh corn is easy to pick these days. Don't let its sweet, delicious kernels become orphans. Cut it from the cob before or after cooking and add it to salad, salsa, stir-fry or cornbread.

Medicine Chest

Although expired medication usually just loses its effectiveness, some can become dangerous. For safety sake, flush an expired drug down the toilet or take it to the pharmacist for disposal.

Big Fat Tip

Fast-food chicken can be assessed on its value as white meat without skin or wing — 6 grams fat in a 4-ounce serving. It runs the same cooked on a rotisserie or broiled. Deep-fried chicken nuggets average 11 to 20 grams fat; fried chicken ranges from 14 to 30 grams fat and the same amount of dark meat adds about 6 grams fat.

Future Shop

Seafood's rise in popularity may give the industry the look of poultry as it grew and evolved into "name" players and brands. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates domestic aquaculture must expand sevenfold over the next 35 years to meet consumer demand. To stay in the swim of future farming, legislators may have to talk to catfish lobbyists ahead of tobacco farmers.



SUPER SPUDS

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Dads usually lead the chow line when potatoes are served mashed or hashed, boiled or broiled, baked or served naked, this wonderful vegetable is one of the most widely cultivated in the world.

If dad is watching what he eats, a medium (5 1/2-ounce) potato's undarned beauty is that it is low in calories (120), contains no fat, is high in carbohydrates and has a respectable two grams dietary fiber.

Even better, it can play the lead in the flavor game or lean back and support anything from meat or seafood to other vegetables or creamy toppings. Of course, lower-fat toppings round out their appetizer to

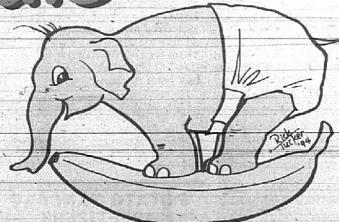
SEE SPUDS, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

Kids' Cuisine

Smash It

By the time children have teeth, they are ready for foods with texture. This stage usually comes when a child is six to eight months old.

Like with pureed foods, it is best to introduce any new food — such as mashed potatoes, mashed bananas and applesauce — one at a time to be certain the food agrees with the child and to catch any allergic reaction. As a rule of thumb, wait several days before moving from one new food to another.



Look inside for 4 pages of
Shop 'n Save. Total Value Savings.



*Today's Food***Private Label Test Run****Bi-Rite****chocolate
ARTIFICIAL FLAVOR
instant pudding
& pie filling**

Smooth and rich, instant chocolate pudding can give sweet refreshment in a hurry.

Testers try pudding for 'instant' treat

Looking for an instant, easy-to-make, nutritious, delicious treat that doesn't cost much money? *Journal* testers in this week's Private Label Test Run gave Bi-Rite chocolate instant pudding & pie filling, from Shop 'n Save, an "A" in all categories.

Bi-Rite instant pudding comes in chocolate and vanilla flavors in the traditional four-serving size and costs 33 cents, as little as half the price of national brands at grocery stores. One of the testers mixed the pudding, using just a wire whip, to ensure it would set as quickly and easily as promised on the package.

It was mixed with low-fat (one-half percent) milk.

"I'm surprised that it tastes as good as it does with only half-percent

milk. When you make something special for company, you always think of switching to richer milk but, know you're doing them any favor. This tastes rich enough," one taster said.

One tester was pleased by the color.

"I have had a pudding with a reddish tint. This has a deep, rich chocolate color," she said.

Several cups of instant pudding, either by itself or combined with other sweet ingredients in dessert. One makes it with skim milk regularly to give breakfast-eaters extra calcium.

Thinking about the price, one tester said, "What a deal!"

Testers were interested in trying the vanilla flavor, based on their positive opinion of the chocolate pudding.

Living Lean for Adults

By CYNTHIA BERNER

Fat trans-lation dealt blow

Even if you feel "saturated" with news on dietary fat — there's more. In the most recent issue of the American Journal of Public Health, respected Harvard researchers voiced concern over consumption of trans fatty acids and its link to heart disease risk.

Trans fatty acids are produced when liquid vegetable oils are made more solid at room temperature through a process called "hydrogenation." This process changes the natural structure of the fat to a "trans" formation.

Food products that contain margarine and shortening such as commercially fried food, cake mixes, high-fat crackers and bread are predominant sources of trans fatty acids. The irony for many consumers is that margarine and vegetable shortenings were viewed as healthier than butter and lard, which are high in saturated fat and dietary cholesterol.

Concern over trans fatty acids actually is not new news. Accumulating research data has led suspiciously to point out trans fatty acids' ability not only to elevate LDL ("bad") cholesterol, but also to lower HDL ("good") cholesterol.

In several studies, the elevation of blood cholesterol levels from trans fatty acids was as potent as that of saturated fat — already known to elevate blood cholesterol. While this information is preliminary, some nutrition professionals already are pushing for limiting the use of trans fatty acids in the food industry.

New food labeling rules make it easier for consumers to identify the amount of total fat and saturated fat a food contains. Trans fatty acids, because they are unsaturated, are not singled out.

However, a food product's ingredient list does identify "partially hydrogenated oil" as an indicator trans fatty acids are in the product.

Take heart, because the larger message has not changed. The low-fat/lighter trans fatty acids just fuels the argument favoring a low-fat diet. The goal for healthy eating is to lower total fat consumption to less than 30 percent of calories.

As researchers refine what they know about how dietary fat impacts the human body, it is prudent to use low-fat alternatives for spreads and toppings, reduce the amount of fat used in recipes and limit the amount of fried foods.

Blue Ribbon Cook**Ex-truck driver rigs way to cook burritos**

Abbie Nelson, south St. Louis County, is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Chicken Road Burritos. For it she wins a prize of dinner certificates at the Pappa House Company.

Now an intern at Jewish Hospital, Nelson tested her burrito recipe on the road when she drove a truck cross-country. Finding truck stop food short on both nutrition and economy, she loaded a small refrigerator in her truck to take advantage of fresh produce as she traveled through the country.

She developed a repertoire of "workable road recipes." While she uses the heat of the leftover chicken, she advises a campfire oven or grill works just as well.

Recipes in the Cool Drink Recipe Contest will be accepted through June 30 for consideration as winner each of the four weeks in July.

Send one recipe per house-hold to: Cool Drink Recipe Contest, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

Anything from a simple iced tea to a frozen slush can be

entered. Type or print the recipe on one side of the paper. Include name, address and telephone number on the entry. Name the *Journal* you receive.

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CHICKEN ROAD BURRITOS

1/2 lb. skinned, cooked chicken, cut in chunks
1 can (16 oz.) refried beans
1 ripe avocado, mashed

1 large tomato, diced
1 medium Vidalia onion, diced
8 oz. sharp cheddar cheese, sliced
4 large flour tortillas

Spread beans down center of tortillas. Top each with one-fourth of other ingredients — avocado, tomato, onion and last, cheese. Roll. Wrap individually in aluminum foil.

Heat in 350° oven, in hot coals of campfire or barbecue grill — or fire up that old diesel and take her around the block.

Micro Raves

By BETTY SERATI

Quick cooking triggers head start for potato salad

It's summertime and the cookin' should be easy. Dinnertime embraces a casual approach. Picnics and barbecues are on everyone's schedule.

One staple for summer meals is potato salad. Unfortunately, preparing potato salad conventionally is not always quick to do.

However, using a microwave oven streamlines preparation time and cleanup time to allow more time for fun in the sun.

At this many varieties of potato salad call for cooked potatoes. A medium potato takes about 3 to 4 minutes on high power to bake in a microwave oven.

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Spuds

Continued from page 1C.

main dish perfection. On Father's Day, dad even may be treated to a few fries as part of his special meal.

For a taste of the store mashed potatoes in a cool, dark, well-ventilated storage area. Warmer temperature encourages sprouting, shriveling and decay.

Direct sunlight makes them turn green, which makes them taste bitter. A potato can be salvaged in cutting away the green part. Leaving the skins saves time and nutrients. One pound of potatoes equals 3 cups peeled and sliced or 2 cups mashed.

Always prick a potato several times with a fork to keep it from popping while baking. To bake potatoes conventionally in half the time, cut them lengthwise in half, place cut-side down on a greased cookie sheet and bake.

Because the skin forms a tight membrane covering, it must be pierced before baking. Eliminating this step can result in steam build-up, burst potatoes and a microwave oven splattered with potato flesh.

Increasing the quantity of potatoes means increasing the time. However, it is better to allow partial increments of additional amounts and add cooking time later if necessary.

For example, five potatoes can be checked for doneness in the time four would take.

It is also a good idea to turn potatoes over during cooking to promote even, thorough baking. As a potato

begins to bake, gravity redistributes its high moisture content so a potato ends up soft on the bottom and firm on top. Turning prevents this one-sided cooking.

Of course, if skins are to be left on — as in a new red potato salad — one should not scab the skin before baking. When a salad calls for peeled potatoes, they can be left to the touch before peeling and cutting.

Always allow standing or carry-over cooking time.

Microwave-cooked foods, especially those cooked on high power, continue to cook

for a short time after removal from the microwave.

Expect cooking to continue about one-half to one-third the actual cooking time.

Thus, a potato baked four minutes in a microwave oven continues to cook and can burn up to 10 minutes after cooking ends. A cook who does not allow for carry-over cooking time will serve a wrinkled, over-cooked facsimile.

Hot German Potato Salad — with a combination of bacon, onion and sour cream — appeals to many palates as an occasional summertime indulgence.

Pierce potatoes. On platter lined with paper towel, cook on high power 12 to 15 minutes until done. Set aside.

In 2-quart dish, cook bacon on high power 3 to 4 minutes until crisp.

HOT GERMAN POTATO SALAD

Drain and reserve grease. Crumble bacon. Cook onion with bacon grease, covered, on high power 2 to 3 minutes until tender.

Stir in sugar, flour and water. Mix well.

Cook, uncovered, on high power 3 to 4 minutes until mixture boils.

Pierce potatoes. Slice into hot mixture. Add bacon. Stir to coat potatoes with sauce.

Cook, covered, about 2 minutes until done. Set aside.

Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Betty Serati specializes in microwave cooking.

Baked-potato lovers fall into two camps. Baking in a microwave oven or foil results in a soft skin (critic's interpretation: soggy). A potato baked in a conventional oven has a flaky, crisp skin (critic's interpretation: dry). Each dad can choose his own style.

For more free potato recipes, write to: Colorado Potato Recipes, P.O. Box 1418, Pagosa Springs, Colo. 81147.

POTATO PANCAKE APPETIZERS

1 lb. (2 medium-large) potatoes, peeled, grated
1 egg
1/2 tsp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 cup grated carrot (1 large)

1/2 cups grated zucchini (2 small)
Olive oil
1/2 cup low-fat dairy sour cream or plain yogurt
2 tbsp. finely chopped basil plus 1 tbsp. chopped chives; or 1/2 tsp. chili or curry powder

Preheat oven to 425°. Oil 2 nonstick baking sheets. Wrap grated potato in several thicknesses of paper towels; squeeze to remove much of the liquid. In bowl, beat together egg, flour, salt and pepper. Mix in potato, carrot and zucchini.

Portion vegetable mixture by heaping measuring tablespoon onto prepared baking sheets. Flatten in pancake shape. Bake in preheated oven 8 to 10 minutes until bottoms are browned. Turn and bake 5 to 10 minutes more.

Stir together sour cream and desired seasonings. Serve pancakes warm with

dollops of herb cream. Makes about 24 appetizers.

Cut each potato crosswise in 4 thick slices. With melon baller or small spoon, scoop a little potato from center. Season with salt and pepper. Spread each hollowed center with 1/4 teaspoon mustard. Place one slice cheese in each center. Sprinkle with chives.

Place on baking sheets.

Bake 15 to 20 minutes until cheese has melted and browned in spots. Serve warm.

Makes 16 appetizers; 93 calories, 3.5 g protein, 1.3 g carbohydrate, 3 g fat, 11 mg cholesterol and 1.2 g dietary fiber each.

Preheat oven to 400°.

Prick potatoes in 5 or 6 places with a fork. Bake potatoes in preheated oven 50 to 60 minutes until tender and skins are crisp.

Cut each potato crosswise in 4 thick slices. With melon baller or small spoon, scoop a little potato from center. Season with salt and pepper. Spread each hollowed center with 1/4 teaspoon mustard.

Place one slice cheese in each center. Sprinkle with chives.

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Oil for frying
1 tbsp. chili powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
1/2 cup cayenne pepper

With vegetable peeler, peel thin strips of potatoes lengthwise to make ribbons, or using knife, cut potatoes in very thin lengthwise slices. Place in 1 quart water mixed with 1 tablespoon salt.

Heat oil in deep-fryer or heavy pan to 365°. Combine chili powder, salt, garlic salt and cayenne pepper. Mix well.

Drain potatoes and pat dry with paper towels. Fry potatoes in batches until golden and crisp. Remove to paper towels. Season with chili mixture.

Heat oil in deep-fryer or heavy pan to 365°.

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Table Talk

Cook signs potato salad with personal signature

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

People grow up with a potato salad that tastes like "home." It may have olives in it, be topped with sliced hard-cooked eggs and a sprinkle of paprika. It may be flavored with mustard or green pepper.

Table Talk's invitation to share potato salads showed how popular and diverse this summer specialty is.

Liz Crockett of north St. Louis County offered an Italian-style family version with Italian accents.

She combines 5 small red potatoes — cooked, cooled, peeled and each sliced in six pieces — with 1 can (16 ounces) good-quality whole green beans or fresh beans, drained; 3 small firm tomatoes, seeds removed and bitten; 2 cloves garlic, minced; 1/8 teaspoon dried basil or 2 leaves fresh basil, shredded; salt and freshly ground pepper to taste.

Enough Italian salad dressing is added to moisten the mixture, then it is marinated several hours in the refrigerator before serving.

Jeanne Clegg of south St. Louis offered multiple ethnic variations, which she says, "lets you be the chef." Her base is 5 pounds potatoes, 2 medium onions, 3 ribs celery, 2 cups mayonnaise, 4 tablespoons mustard, 1/4 cup vinegar, 4 teaspoons sugar, 2 packets sweetener, 2 to 3 shakes of pepper, mixed traditionally. A little salt and 2 hard-cooked eggs are optional.

For German style, she adds 1 to 2 teaspoons celery seed. Italian accents come with 1 to 2 teaspoons Italian seasoning and 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese. She sometimes adds 1/4 to 1/2 cup chopped pickle, with or without the mustard.

Dommie — the mother of Opal Burns of Granite City — has been hot potato salad "I've ever eaten," her daughter says. "Salt and bacon drippings are against one's diet, but so good with barbecue once a year."

Her recipe: Brush and wash 10 medium potatoes. Cook in water to cover until they can be poked with a fork. Finely chop 1 green bell pepper and 1 onion. Cook 8 to 10 slices bacon, finely chopped.

Just as meat is finished on the grill, peel hot potatoes. In a large mixing bowl, mash with potato masher. Add pepper and plenty of salt. Mix in pepper and bacon drippings. Pour over potatoes and mix well. Serve immediately.

Gale Falkner of Fults, Ill., tells a camping tale. She prepared a big bowl of potato salad to go with barbecued pork steaks. Stored in an airtight container on ice in a cooler, she traveled along in a rented pontoon boat to cruise up and down a lake all day.

They were having a good time, so they pushed off the barbecue until dinner. Amid exclamations of how they looked forward to the meal all day, they opened the well-planned salad.

"The potato salad was floating in my so-called airtight container. Our meal was steaks and potato chips that night," she said.

An unusual version is shared by Carol Hurston of south St. Louis County, who brought it back from a Polish community in northern Michigan. It was a popular item for after-church gatherings and is her favorite for serving at showers, because of its taste and color.

POTATO SALAD SUPREME

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 qt. salad dressing
- 10 cups diced, cooked potato

2 cups diced celery
2 cups sliced radish
1 cup diced green bell pepper
1 cup chopped cucumber

1/4 cup chopped onion
10 hard-cooked eggs, diced
4 tbsp. minced fresh parsley or parsley flakes
1/2 tsp. salt

Pinch pepper
Cook and cool potatoes before peeling.
Dissolve gelatin in water.

Add to dressing:
Mix potato, celery, radish, green pepper, cucumber, onion and egg with salad dressing mixture, parsley,

salt and pepper.
Coat angel food cake pan with nonstick cooking spray. Pack potato salad in pan. Refrigerate.

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PORK SAUSAGE

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DAN'S ST. LOUIS SPARE RIBS

BEEF BULGOGI

PORK SAUSAGE

WILSON SAVORY FRANKS

BREADED UNCOOKED CHICKEN NUGGETS

FRESH PORK NECKBONES

PORK SNOUTS

HONEYCOMB TRIPE

MEATY RIB TIPS

LADY LEE HOT OR RED SMOKED SAUSAGE

APPLE BEES FLATBONE MUSCLE RIBS

DAN'S ST. LOUIS SPARE RIBS

BEEF BULGOGI

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PORK SAUSAGE

WILSON SAVORY FRANKS

Today's Food

Mighty little selenium faithfully works overtime

Selenium is a trace mineral in seafood, organ meat, lean meat and grains. Even in small amounts, though, this "micro-nutrient" protects people's health in a big way, helping digestive systems and metabolism work smoothly and allowing cells ages to damage that can lead to cancer development, according to the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Selenium is supplied in many common foods, like seafood (tuna), shellfish (oysters and crabs), poultry, meat (especially organ meats such as heart, kidney and liver), whole grains and seeds. Food processing, however, removes large amounts of it. For example, all-purpose flour contains only a small fraction of the selenium found in whole wheat flour.

It is best to get selenium from foods and not supplemental pills, because too much selenium can be toxic. A balanced diet that includes the recommended six minimum servings of grain products per day, as well as moderate amounts of lean meats, seafood and poultry provides all the selenium needed. The Recommended Dietary Allowance is 70 micrograms per day for adult men and 55 micrograms per day for adult women.

Selenium functions as an antioxidant — a substance that repairs cell damage that could lead to cancer development. A human body needs different kinds of antioxidants — such as selenium and vitamins A, C and E from fruits, vegetables and grains to ensure proper functioning of processes like immunity and digestion.

For a free guide to vitamins and minerals in foods, write American Institute for Cancer Research, Department VG, Washington, D.C. 20009.

Seafood Gumbo makes a delicious party food. It uses several foods containing selenium. Serve it with hard-crusted, whole-grain bread or rolls for maximum nutrition and enjoyment.

SEAFOOD GUMBO

1 tsp. margarine
1 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
6½ cups water
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen okra
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen corn
1 cup sliced celery
½ cup chopped green bell pepper
¾ lb. shrimp, peeled
2½ cups thick-cooking brown rice, uncooked
1 cup vegetable juice
¼ cup flour
1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes, drained, chopped
1 tsp. thyme
2 tsp. paprika
½ tsp. pepper
1 lb. imitation crab flakes or real crabmeat,

shredded
Pepper sauce to taste
In large sauceman, melt margarine over medium heat. Sauté onion and garlic until tender. Add water, okra, corn, celery, green pepper, shrimp and rice. Bring mixture to boil. Reduce heat to medium. Cook, covered, about 10 minutes until rice is tender.

Spoon into bowls. Serve with bread and hot sauce on the side.

Registered dietitian Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Mix vegetable juice with flour until no lumps remain.

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A Great Deal More in Store!

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Crossroads Plaza
876-3766

Freeburg
820 South State St.
539-5859

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to f

The Saint
Forsyth Bl
best, the
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top names
industry,
held June
begin at 6
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is Che
Charleston
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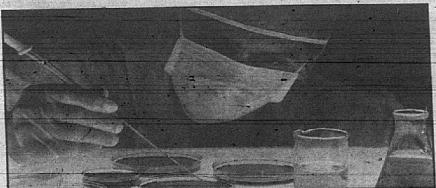
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At the American Cancer Society, we fund research that makes a difference.

Through the careful use of funds, we support many of the best cancer research projects in America. That support is one reason why more than half of all new cancer patients now survive. And that's why 25 American Cancer Society-supported researchers have won the Nobel Prize for their

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79¢
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Kraft
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2/\$3
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Purina
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199
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SUNSHINE
Hydrox or
Vienna Cookies...

2/\$3
20-OZ.

VELVEETA & SHELLS
OR DELUXE
Kraft Macaroni
& Cheese.....

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9.4 TO
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REGULAR OR LIGHT
Kraft Parkay
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69¢
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129
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REGULAR OR FAT FREE
Nabisco
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Ruffles Tall
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Lucia's
Pizza.....

2/5.99
16 TO
22.5-OZ.

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Potato Chips.....

1.79
13.5 TO
14.5-OZ.

PRE-PRICED \$1.99
ASST., RESTAURANT STYLE
Eagle
Tortilla Chips.....

1.39
14-OZ.
BAG

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The more you shop
& the more you save. SM

-5561
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Liquor Dept. Red Tag Values

LIQUOR PRICES GOOD AT ILLINOIS STORES ONLY

GENUINE DRAFT,
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Our Low Price \$11.99

89924/12-OUNCE
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Coors

Light Beer.....

89¢

12-PACK

REGULAR OR LIGHT

Milwaukee's

Best Beer.....

69924/12-OZ.
CANS

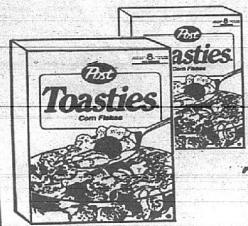
LIGHT, DARK, DRY OR

Michelob

Beer.....

3/9996-PACK NON
REFUNDABLE
BOTTLES**649**

750-ML. BOTTLE

18-OZ. BOX
Post
Toasties
Cereal**79¢**

LIMIT 3

Health & Beauty Red Tags

Aleve
NEW
NON-PREScription
NAPROXEN SODIUMSAVE
UP TO
50¢**247**24-CT. TABLETS
OR CAPLETSEVERYDAY LOW PRICE
ASSORTED VARIETIES**75¢**8.75
OZ.
BONUS**All Set**

Hair Spray.....

77¢REG. OR
SENSITIVE
5-CT. PKG.SAVE 22¢
COMPARE TO BIC
Homebest
Disposable Razor....**129**

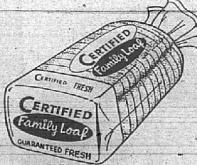
2.5-OZ.

SAVE 58¢
Power Stick
Deodorant.....
ANTI-PERSPIRANT**129**15-OZ.
BOTTLESAVE \$1.00
Vibrance Shampoo
or Conditioner.....

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Red Tag Values

are temporary manufacturer price reductions. The manufacturer reduces our cost and we in turn reduce the price to you. With red tags you save even more off our everyday low prices. Compare for yourself and save!

EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE
**Certified
White
Bread****25¢**16-OZ.
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EVERYDAY **99¢**

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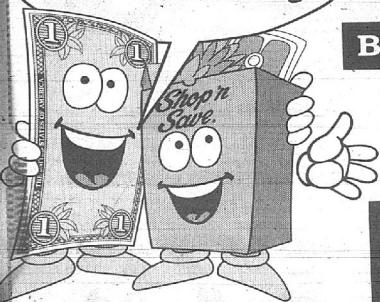
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BUY ALL THE ITEMS IN THE LIST BELOW AND PAY:

\$79.71
AT
SHOP 'N SAVE

\$102.20
AT NATIONAL
\$22.49 MORE THAN
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

\$102.44
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\$22.73 MORE THAN
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\$104.41
AT DIERBERGS
\$24.70 MORE THAN
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

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Everyday Low Prices!**

ALL FOUR TOTALS ABOVE
DO NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX

GROCERY

	Shop 'n Save.	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
POTATO CHIPS				
Pringles.....	.99	1.49	1.49	1.49
PURE VEGETABLE				
Crisco Oil.....	1.99	2.50	2.49	3.39
REGULAR OR IODIZED				
Morton Salt.....	.25	.41	.41	.39
MICROWAVE VALUE PACK				
Pop Secret Popcorn	2.83	3.99	3.99	3.99
CREAM OF CHICKEN				
Campbell's Soup.....	.59	.89	.89	.89
FRANCO AMERICAN				
Gravy50	.89	.89	.89
HUNT'S				
Manwich99	1.49	1.39	1.69
INSTANT				
Minute Rice	2.99	3.79	3.79	3.79
FRUIT DRINK				
Hawaiian Punch69	1.19	1.19	.89
NUTRASWEET				
Equal Sweetener	5.99	6.99	6.99	6.99
SQUEEZE BOTTLE				
Heinz Ketchup	2.99	3.89	3.89	3.89
GENERAL MILLS				
Wheaties	1.99	2.69	2.69	2.69
JIFFY				
Baking Mix.....	.99	1.39	1.39	1.39
DUNCAN HINES				
Yellow Cake Mix.....	.99	1.39	1.39	1.39
TOPPING MIX				
Dream Whip	2.09	2.79	2.79	2.79
CONCENTRATE WITH IRON				
SMA Infant Formula	1.99	2.69	2.69	2.59
DISHWASHING LIQUID				
Joy99	1.59	1.59	1.59
AUTOMATIC DISH DETERGENT				
Cascade	1.97	2.79	2.79	2.79
REFILL				
Liquid Cheer	4.98	6.49	6.49	6.49
REGULAR				
Ultra Liquid Tide	5.99	7.19	7.19	7.19
PINE CLEANER				
Spic & Span.....	1.69	1.99	1.99	2.69
STEEL WOOL				
SOS Pads49	.69	.69	.69
LARGE				
Milk Bone Biscuits	3.99	4.69	4.69	4.69

MEAT

FIELD	Shop 'n Save.	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
Bacon	1.79	2.39	2.39	2.39
SEITZ				
Bologna	1.49	1.89	1.89	1.89
BANQUET				
Fried Chicken	2.99	3.49	3.49	3.49
BONELESS				
Chuck Roast.....	2.39	2.89	2.89	2.79
WHOLE				
Fryers.....	.69	.99	.89	.89
CUT UP				
Fryers.....	.89	1.19	1.09	1.09

FRESH PRODUCE

FIRST OF THE SEASON				
California Peaches.....	.68	.88	.99	1.29
GARDEN FRESH				
Green Cabbage28	.33	.33	.33
BAG				
Yellow Onions.....	1.38	1.99	1.99	1.99
BAG				
Radishes	1.18	1.39	1.69	1.49

DAIRY/FROZEN FOOD

KRAFT LIGHT PHILADELPHIA				
Cream Cheese.....	.99	1.29	1.29	1.29
KRAFT				
American Singles	2.99	3.89	3.69	3.89
CHEESE SPREAD				
Cheez Whiz	2.99	3.59	3.59	3.88
PILLSBURY				
Cinnamon Rolls.....	1.59	1.89	1.89	1.89
WHIPPED TOPPING				
Cool Whip	1.99	2.29	2.29	2.29
EGGO				
Waffles	1.50	1.99	1.99	1.99
TOTINO'S				
Party Pizza	1.47	1.79	1.79	1.79
9-INCH				
Pet Ritz Pie Shells99	1.25	1.49	1.49
PORK/SHRIMP				
Cafe Egg Rolls.....	2.49	2.89	2.99	2.99

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USDA CHOICE BEEF

Boneless Sirloin Steak



239
lb.

LIMIT 3 PKGS.
WITH \$10.00
ADDITIONAL
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Hunter All Meat
Hot Dogs

59¢
12-OZ.
PACKAGE

Kahn's Chunk
Braunschweiger

99¢
1-POUND
PIECE

Hillshire Farm
Smoked Sausage

179
lb.

HYGRADE
Sliced
Bologna.....

89¢
1-LB.
PKG.

LOUIS RICH
Turkey
Cheese Franks.....

99¢
1-LB.
PKG.

JENNIE-O
Ground
Turkey.....

99¢
1-LB.
ROLL

SEITZ
Corn
Dogs.....

119
1-POUND
PACKAGE

TYSON
Chicken Chunks
or Patties.....

2/\$5
10.5
OZ.
PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Michelina
Entrees.....

2/\$5
30-OZ.
PKG.

ONCOR
Chicken
Fried Steaks.....

149
lb.

HICKORY RIDGE
Sliced
Bacon.....

129
1-POUND
PACKAGE

BUTTERBALL
Turkey Breast
Portions.....

299
lb.

Deli/Bakery/Seafood Shop

REGULAR OR ITALIAN

Reuben
Roast Beef

399
lb.

Golden Brown
Fried Chicken

4.99
8-PIECE
PACKAGE

FIRST OF THE SEASON
California
Peaches

68¢
lb.

Fresh Baked
Italian Bread.....

89¢
16-OZ.
LOAF

Catfish
Nuggets.....

1.99
lb.

3.98

Cherry or
Apple Turnovers....

2.29
4-CT. PKG.

FIRST CATCH OF THE SEASON
Fresh
Halibut Steaks.....

4.97
lb.

California
Green Peppers.....

1.48
10-OUNCE
BAG

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The more you shop &
the more you save. SM

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
15	16	17	18			

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SUNDAY 10 Words \$3.80

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3 ISSUES 10 Words \$8.90

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SUNDAY 3:00 Friday

WED./THURS. 4:30 Monday

ILLINOIS WED. 10:00 Monday

ILLINOIS SUN. 3:00 Friday

Services

SUNDAY 10 Words \$3.80

WED./THURS. 10 Words \$6.50

3 ISSUES 10 Words \$8.90

Employment

SUNDAY 3:00 Friday

WED./THURS. 4:30 Monday

ILLINOIS WED. 10:00 Monday

ILLINOIS SUN. 3:00 Friday

Real Estate

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WED./THURS. 10 Words \$6.50

3 ISSUES 10 Words \$8.90

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SUNDAY 10 Words \$3.80

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3 ISSUES 10 Words \$8.90

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ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

West Division of Emerson Electric is an Internationally recognized leader in HVAC controls. Currently a position exists for a talented individual in our Research & Development Lab in Electronic Devices.

This position required a thorough understanding of testing procedures, meters and methods, with basic knowledge of electronic components, electrical wiring, blueprint reading, or electronics. The candidate must be able to communicate effectively, have good problem solving experience if necessary. Previous experience installing, installing and maintaining equipment in Electronics and 2 years experience is required. We offer a competitive salary and an attractive benefit package. Please send a resume with salary history to:

PERSONNEL REPRESENTATIVE

WHITE-RODGERS
White-Rodgers Division, Emerson Electric Co.
6179 Evans Road, St. Louis, MO 63123

CASHIER, SELF service fuel and mini store. Full time. Benefits include some benefits. Apply 1847 Northgate, St. Louis, MO 63126.

COURIER: Light delivery, must have economical pickup truck. Apply 1847 Northgate, St. Louis, MO 63126.

We are seeking Full-time and Part-time Inside Advertising sales professionals to assist us in growing our advertising business. Must have an exceptional track record, be a team player and self-motivated with good typing skills.

Submit your resume, indicating your minimum salary plus commission requirement.

Suburban Journals CLASSIFIEDS

BOX #1372
1714 Deer Tracks Trail
St. Louis, MO 63131
Attn: Andrea R.

Try the Classifieds!

We are seeking Full-time and Part-time Inside Advertising sales professionals to assist us in growing our advertising business. Must have an exceptional track record, be a team player and self-motivated with good typing skills.

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St. Louis, MO 63131
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Try the Classifieds!

Mobile / Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440 Mobile / Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440 Mobile / Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440

ATTENTION MOBILE HOME OWNERS!

The Roof that Pays for Itself! CUTS YOUR COOLING COSTS DRAMATICALLY!

- Protects Against Leaks.
- Beautifies Your Home.
- Saves on Utility Bills.
- So sturdy you can walk on it.

NEVER HAVE TO ROOF COAT AGAIN! 1991 PRICES IN EFFECT!

MIDWEST THERMAL MAX
CALL TOLL FREE: 1-800-235-6646 EXT. 684
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

8 3/4%
FIXED RATE

NEW ARRIVAL — COME SEE 16x80 4-BEDROOM

1994 16x80 — \$218.72 PER MONTH FOR ALL THIS!

3 BEDROOM • 2 BATH

- TOTAL DRYWALL HOME
- 3 TON CENTRAL AIR
- G.E. DISHWASHER
- G.E. 20 CU. FT. SIDE BY SIDE REFRIGERATOR
- WITH ICE/WATER IN DOOR
- DELUXE RANGE
- FIREPLACE/BLOWER
- KITCHEN WASHER & DRYER
- STEREO CASSETTE SYSTEM
- HOUSE TYPE DOOR
- SELF STORING STORM
- WINDSTORM
- 30 GAL WATER HEATER

**FREE ELECTRIC HOOK-UP
WITH THIS AD**

RS-Clue 9-7 Fri, Sat, Sun 9-5
65 S. 5TH, ST. LOUIS, MO
SHELL FOOD MART (TOP OF HILL)
AT M.O. RWTY. 110-FESTUS, MO

337-7700

BARGAIN HUNTING???

Try the Classifieds!

Granite City &

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Century 21.
ROYCE REALTY, INC.
876-5050

OPEN HOUSE • SUNDAY, JUNE 19TH • 1:00 - 3:00

448 OLD ROCK ROAD
TOWN CLOSE - COUNTRY FRESH - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, the Charn is County and so is the Custer/Rossie/Santa Fe.

NEW LISTING — Beautifully decorated home of good quality, decked out with built-in's, large family room, spotless!

NEW LISTING — Beautifully decorated home of good quality, decked out with built-in's, large family room, spotless!

NEW LISTING — Brick & frame split level. Very tastefully decorated. Large master suite with private bath, walk-in closet, large yard, patio door in dining room, deck. All recently redone.

6 ACRES - CLOSE TO INTEGRITY STATE 270 & 80 - 3 -

REAL DOLLHOUSE — Full basement, 2 car garage, 2nd floor deck, newly decorated bath, ceiling fans, mini blinds, all new carpeting, new carpeting, only \$37,900.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — 2 bay garage with overhead doors PLUS 2nd floor rear room, office and walling area.

NEW LISTING — Well-cared for 1 owner brick and frame split level, 2 car garage, 2nd floor deck, newly decorated, garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, covered deck with ceiling fan and French doors.

NEW LISTING — Attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch home, screen porch, back deck, 2 car garage, large master bedroom, bathroom, kitchen, large front porch, hedge corner lot.

2682 MADISON AVE., GRANITE CITY 876-5050

EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED

**COLDWELL
BANKER**

**BROWN
REALTORS®**

OFFICE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8:30 A.M. TO 7:30 P.M.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY TILL 4:00 P.M.

452-3500
3226 NAMEOKI RD.

Home of the Week

1920 W. PONTOON RD.

THIS HOME HAS EASY

TRAILER PARK ACCESS,

2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen, breakfast nook, dining room, and more!

\$39,900.

NEW ON MARKET: Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, brick.

NEW LISTING: — With a home only \$33,900, you can't afford to miss this 5 bedroom home.

Large kitchen with wood cabinets.

Over-sized dining room.

Large family room.

Master bedroom, bathroom, and more.

\$39,900.

NEW LISTING: Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, brick.

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The Concert Scene

Casa Loma Ballroom

3354 Iowa • 664-3000
• Bob Dylan with Imperial Swing
Dinner, June 16 & 23, July 7, 14, 21 & 28
and Aug. 4, 11, 18 & 25.
• Joey James Orchestra, June 17 &
Aug. 25.

• Ralph Butler Band, June 18.
• Music Men, June 24, July 29 and Aug.
18.

• Latin Dance Night, featuring El Cari-
to Tropical and Salsacon, with dance les-
sons, June 25 and July 23.

• Parades Presents presents "A
TrIBUTE TO Frank Sinatra" with Jim Bot-
ton and the Blue Knights Orchestra and
the Johnny Valentine's Band Devine,
June 26.

• The No Respect Band, June 30.
• Alley Cats, July 1 & 22.

Columbia City Saloon
1101 Valmeyer, Columbia, Ill. • (618)
281-7652
• Missouri Rain, June 17.

Dave's Cappuccino
206 N. Bluff Rd. • (618) 344-JAVA
• Dave Black, June 16.

Donna's
12687 New Halls Ferry Rd. • 831-9868
• Patti & The Hitmen, June 13, 20 & 27.

The Drink
12344 Natural Bridge • 291-1151
• Dutch Schultz & The Untouchables
(blues), 8 p.m. to midnight July 8, Aug. 12
& Sept. 9.

Eagles Nest Pub
82 Charleston Square • 447-8895
• Ciarrano, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. June 17.
18. No cover.

Easy Street Bar & Grill
3235 Plaza • 367-6666
• Seconds, June 17 & 18.
• Skyline, June 24 & 25.

1860 Saloon & Restaurant

1860 S. Grand • 231-1860
• Pat & The Hitmen, 7:30 - 11:30 p.m.
June 12, 19 & 26.

• Stonebraker, jazz session, 9 p.m.
June 14, 21, 28.

• The Soul Band, featuring vocalist
Larry Mann, jam session, 2:30 - 6 p.m.
June 18 & 25. No cover.

• Patti & The Hitmen, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
June 22.

• Soul Reunion Band, featuring vocalist
Larry Mann, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. June 26, 23 &
30. No cover.

Eiselle's Bavarian Inn Beer Garden

2015 Arsenal • 721-7755
• Pat Auberry Band, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
June 17, 18, 24 & 25, July 1, 2, 8, 15, 16,
22, 23, 26 & 27, August 5, 6, 12, 19, 20, 26
& 27, September 2, 3, 6, 13 & 17.

Fast Eddie's Bon Air

1530 E. 4th, Alton, Ill.

• Stonebraker, 7-11 p.m. June 23 & 30.

The Fox Theatre

92 N. Grand • 294-1111

• The Iggy Brothers, 7:30 p.m. June 12.
Tickets are \$27.50, \$22.50, and \$19.50.

• Sandi Patti with the Saint Louis Sym-
phony Orchestra, 8 p.m., June 13. The
program includes Big Band Medley,
Selections from Music Man, Disney medley,
Pastor and Sunbeam tunes. Tickets
are \$30, \$25, \$20 & \$15.

• Roger Daltrey with the Saint Louis
Symphony Orchestra star in *Daltrey*

8:30 p.m. June 14. The program
includes the Music of the Who with special
guest Entwistle, bass, of The Who;

Simon Townshend, guitar; and Zak
Kinsella, drums, at 8 p.m. June 14. Tickets
are \$33.50, \$43.50 & \$63.50.

• Van Cliburn with the Moscow Phil-
harmonic, 8 p.m., June 17. Tickets are
\$36, \$51, \$76, \$115 & \$176.

• Indigo Girls, 8 p.m., July 21. Tickets
are \$22.

• Raffie, a family concert, 7 p.m.,
August 21. Tickets are \$19.50, \$16, and \$14.

Francis Park

Elcheberger & Doosman

• The Concert Heights Concert Band
will kick off its "Sunday Serenades"
series at 7:30 p.m. June 19 with a "Trib-
ute To The 50th Anniversary of D.A.R.E."
featuring D.A.R.E. speakers, the USAF,
retired, baritone soloist. The series runs
every Sunday through August 7.

Frontenac Hilton Hotel

1325 S. Lindbergh Blvd. • 841-1100
• David Marlow Miller, soul singer/stylist
Eddie Eaton, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., June
16, 17 & 18.

Helen Fitzgerald's

3669 S. Lindbergh • 844-0026
• Stonebraker 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. June 15, 16
& 24.

Holiday Inn-South County

6221 Lindbergh Blvd. & I-55 • 892-3500
• St. Louis Jazz Club Concert, 9 p.m.
June 12.

J's on the Landing

• Off Centre, AIDS Benefit, June 15.

• Off Centre, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. June 25.

**Jamestown Sports Complex Beach
Bar & Grill**

\$105 N. Hwy. 67 • 355-5363
• Chile, 11 - 1 p.m. June 12.

• Patti & The Hitmen, 8 p.m. to mid-
night, June 17.

• Concept, 8 p.m. to midnight, June 18.

• Not L.A., 7-11 p.m. June 19.

• Little Tom Much, 8 p.m. to midnight,
June 20.

• Fluid Drive, 7-11 p.m. June 26.

Jefferson Barracks Historical Park

\$33 Grant Rd.

Civil War re-enactment and entertainment
costumes, musicians, June 22. Tickets are
\$8. For more information call Focal Point
at 961-0681.

• Lynn Petersen and band, rhythm
and blues music, June 22. Tickets are \$8.
For more information call Focal Point at
961-0681.

Joey's Doghouse

880 Broadway • 628-8443
• Wooden Nickel Band will perform
rock and country classics June 17, 18 &
25.

Johnny's Restaurant & Bar

1017 Russell • 865-9000
• Muggsy and the Jazz Ensemble for a
jam session, every Saturday from 3-6
p.m.

K-SHE Real Rock Cafe

1 St. Louis Union Station 436-9500
• Stonebraker, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. June 29.

Kemps

1310 Tesson Ferry • 842-0823
• Missouri Rain, June 24.

Kennedy's 2nd Street Company

815 N. 2nd St. • 421-3656
• Evan McLaughlin acoustic dinner
show from 7:30 - 9 p.m. June 12.
Cover \$25. Seats available from 10:30
p.m. to 1 a.m. to midnight, \$22 after
midnight.

• Cooke Monster with Floor, 10 p.m.
- 2:30 a.m. June 16. \$3 cover after
9:30 p.m.

• All Folk'd Up acoustic dinner show
from 7:30 - 9 p.m. June 17.

• Sammy and the Snowmen, 10:30
p.m. - 2:30 a.m. June 17. \$3 cover after
9:30 p.m.

• Andrew John acoustic dinner show
from 7:30 - 9 p.m. June 18.

• Eddie & Friends with Eddie Money,
Starship featuring Mickey Thomas at
8 p.m. June 24. Reserved seats & lawn
tickets \$18. A \$10.00 offering will be col-
lected. The concert will be preceded by a
benefit dinner at 5 p.m. For dinner reser-
vation please call the church.

• Reggae Sunsplash #4 at 6 p.m. June
21. Reserved seats are \$20 & \$12, lawn
tickets are \$19.95 & \$15.95.

Lawn tickets are \$9.95.

• Southern Spin, featuring 38
Southern bands, 7 p.m. June 25.

• The Southern Spin, the Fabulous Thunder-
birds and Marshall Tucker Band at
7 p.m. June 26. Reserved seats & lawn
tickets \$18. A \$10.00 offering will be col-
lected. The concert will be preceded by a
benefit dinner at 5 p.m. For dinner reser-
vation please call the church.

• Reggae Sunsplash #5 at 6 p.m. June
27. Reserved seats are \$20 & \$12, lawn
tickets are \$19.95 & \$15.95.

Lawn tickets are \$9.95.

• Eddie & Friends with Eddie Money,
Starship featuring Mickey Thomas at
8 p.m. June 28. Reserved seats & lawn
tickets \$18. A \$10.00 offering will be col-
lected. The concert will be preceded by a
benefit dinner at 5 p.m. For dinner reser-
vation please call the church.

• Reggae Sunsplash #6 at 6 p.m. June
29. Reserved seats are \$20 & \$12, lawn
tickets are \$19.95 & \$15.95.

Lawn tickets are \$9.95.

• Eddie & Friends with Eddie Money,
Starship featuring Mickey Thomas at
8 p.m. June 30. Reserved seats & lawn
tickets \$18. A \$10.00 offering will be col-
lected. The concert will be preceded by a
benefit dinner at 5 p.m. For dinner reser-
vation please call the church.

• Reggae Sunsplash #7 at 6 p.m. June
30. Reserved seats are \$20 & \$12, lawn
tickets are \$19.95 & \$15.95.

Lawn tickets are \$9.95.

• Eddie & Friends with Eddie Money,
Starship featuring Mickey Thomas at
8 p.m. June 31. Reserved seats & lawn
tickets \$18. A \$10.00 offering will be col-
lected. The concert will be preceded by a
benefit dinner at 5 p.m. For dinner reser-
vation please call the church.

• Reggae Sunsplash #8 at 6 p.m. June
1. Reserved seats are \$20 & \$12, lawn
tickets are \$19.95 & \$15.95.

Lawn tickets are \$9.95.

• Eddie & Friends with Eddie Money,
Starship featuring Mickey Thomas at
8 p.m. June 2. Reserved seats & lawn
tickets \$18. A \$10.00 offering will be col-
lected. The concert will be preceded by a
benefit dinner at 5 p.m. For dinner reser-
vation please call the church.

• Reggae Sunsplash #9 at 6 p.m. June
3. Reserved seats are \$20 & \$12, lawn
tickets are \$19.95 & \$15.95.

Lawn tickets are \$9.95.

• Eddie & Friends with Eddie Money,
Starship featuring Mickey Thomas at
8 p.m. June 4. Reserved seats & lawn
tickets \$18. A \$10.00 offering will be col-
lected. The concert will be preceded by a
benefit dinner at 5 p.m. For dinner reser-
vation please call the church.

• Reggae Sunsplash #10 at 6 p.m. June
5. Reserved seats are \$20 & \$12, lawn
tickets are \$19.95 & \$15.95.

Lawn tickets are \$9.95.

• Eddie & Friends with Eddie Money,
Starship featuring Mickey Thomas at
8 p.m. June 6. Reserved seats & lawn
tickets \$18. A \$10.00 offering will be col-
lected. The concert will be preceded by a
benefit dinner at 5 p.m. For dinner reser-
vation please call the church.

• Reggae Sunsplash #11 at 6 p.m. June
7. Reserved seats are \$20 & \$12, lawn
tickets are \$19.95 & \$15.95.

Lawn tickets are \$9.95.

• Eddie & Friends with Eddie Money,
Starship featuring Mickey Thomas at
8 p.m. June 8. Reserved seats & lawn
tickets \$18. A \$10.00 offering will be col-
lected. The concert will be preceded by a
benefit dinner at 5 p.m. For dinner reser-
vation please call the church.

• Reggae Sunsplash #12 at 6 p.m. June
9. Reserved seats are \$20 & \$12, lawn
tickets are \$19.95 & \$15.95.

Lawn tickets are \$9.95.

• Eddie & Friends with Eddie Money,
Starship featuring Mickey Thomas at
8 p.m. June 10. Reserved seats & lawn
tickets \$18. A \$10.00 offering will be col-
lected. The concert will be preceded by a
benefit dinner at 5 p.m. For dinner reser-
vation please call the church.

• Reggae Sunsplash #13 at 6 p.m. June
11. Reserved seats are \$20 & \$12, lawn
tickets are \$19.95 & \$15.95.

Lawn tickets are \$9.95.

• Eddie & Friends with Eddie Money,
Starship featuring Mickey Thomas at
8 p.m. June 12. Reserved seats & lawn
tickets \$18. A \$10.00 offering will be col-
lected. The concert will be preceded by a
benefit dinner at 5 p.m. For dinner reser-
vation please call the church.

• Reggae Sunsplash #14 at 6 p.m. June
13. Reserved seats are \$20 & \$12, lawn
tickets are \$19.95 & \$15.95.

Lawn tickets are \$9.95.

• Eddie & Friends with Eddie Money,
Starship featuring Mickey Thomas at
8 p.m. June 14. Reserved seats & lawn
tickets \$18. A \$10.00 offering will be col-
lected. The concert will be preceded by a
benefit dinner at 5 p.m. For dinner reser-
vation please call the church.

• Reggae Sunsplash #15 at 6 p.m. June
15. Reserved seats are \$20 & \$12, lawn
tickets are \$19.95 & \$15.95.

Lawn tickets are \$9.95.

• Eddie & Friends with Eddie Money,
Starship featuring Mickey Thomas at
8 p.m. June 16. Reserved seats & lawn
tickets \$18. A \$10.00 offering will be col-
lected. The concert will be preceded by a
benefit dinner at 5 p.m. For dinner reser-
vation please call the church.

• Reggae Sunsplash #16 at 6 p.m. June
17. Reserved seats are \$20 & \$12, lawn
tickets are \$19.95 & \$15.95.

Lawn tickets are \$9.95.

• Eddie & Friends with Eddie Money,
Starship featuring Mickey Thomas at
8 p.m. June 18. Reserved seats & lawn
tickets \$18. A \$10.00 offering will be col-
lected. The concert will be preceded by a
benefit dinner at 5 p.m. For dinner reser-
vation please call the church.

• Reggae Sunsplash #17 at 6 p.m. June
19. Reserved seats are \$20 & \$12, lawn
tickets are \$19.95 & \$15.95.

Lawn tickets are \$9.95.

• Eddie & Friends with Eddie Money,
Starship featuring Mickey Thomas at
8 p.m. June 20. Reserved seats & lawn
tickets \$18. A \$10.00 offering will be col-
lected. The concert will be preceded by a
benefit dinner at 5 p.m. For dinner reser-
vation please call the church.

• Reggae Sunsplash #18 at 6 p.m. June
21. Reserved seats are \$20 & \$12, lawn
tickets are \$19.95 & \$15.95.

Lawn tickets are \$9.95.

• Eddie & Friends with Eddie Money,
Starship featuring Mickey Thomas at
8 p.m. June 22. Reserved seats & lawn
tickets \$18. A \$10.00 offering will be col-
lected. The concert will be preceded by a
benefit dinner at 5 p.m. For dinner reser-
vation please call the church.

• Reggae Sunsplash #19 at 6 p.m. June
23. Reserved seats are \$20 & \$12, lawn
tickets are \$19.95 & \$15.95.

Lawn tickets are \$9.95.

• Eddie & Friends with Eddie Money,
Starship featuring Mickey Thomas at
8 p.m. June 24. Reserved seats & lawn
tickets \$18. A \$10.00 offering will be col-
lected. The concert will be preceded by a
benefit dinner at 5 p.m. For dinner reser-
vation please call the church.

• Reggae Sunsplash #20 at 6 p.m. June
25. Reserved seats are \$20 & \$12, lawn
tickets are \$19.95 & \$15.95.

Lawn tickets are \$9.95.

• Eddie & Friends with Eddie Money,
Starship featuring Mickey Thomas at
8 p.m. June 26. Reserved seats & lawn
tickets \$18. A \$10.00 offering will be col-
lected. The concert will be preceded by a
benefit dinner at 5 p.m. For dinner reser-
vation please call the church.

• Reggae Sunsplash #21 at 6 p.m. June
27. Reserved seats are \$20 & \$12, lawn
tickets are \$19.95 & \$15.95.

Lawn tickets are \$9.95.

• Eddie & Friends with Eddie Money,
Starship featuring Mickey Thomas at
8 p.m. June 28. Reserved seats & lawn
tickets \$18. A \$10.00 offering will be col-
lected. The concert will be preceded by a
benefit dinner at 5 p.m. For dinner reser-
vation please call the church.

• Reggae Sunsplash #22 at 6 p.m. June
29. Reserved seats are \$20 & \$12, lawn
tickets are \$19.95 & \$15.95.

Lawn tickets are \$9.95.

• Eddie & Friends with Eddie Money,
Starship featuring Mickey Thomas at
8 p.m. June 30. Reserved seats & lawn
tickets \$18. A \$10.00 offering will be col-
lected. The concert will be preceded by a
benefit dinner at 5 p.m. For dinner reser-
vation please call the church.

• Reggae Sunsplash #23 at 6 p.m. June
30. Reserved seats are \$20 & \$12, lawn
tickets are \$19.95 & \$15.95.

Lawn tickets are \$9.95.

• Eddie & Friends with Eddie Money,
Starship featuring Mickey Thomas at
8 p.m. June 31. Reserved seats & lawn
tickets \$18. A \$10.00 offering will be col-
lected. The concert will be preceded by a
benefit dinner at 5 p.m. For dinner reser-
vation please call the church.

• Reggae Sunsplash #24 at 6 p.m. June
1. Reserved seats are \$20 & \$12, lawn
tickets are \$19.95 & \$15.95.

Lawn tickets are \$9.95.

• Eddie & Friends with Eddie Money,
Starship featuring Mickey Thomas at
8 p.m. June 2. Reserved seats & lawn
tickets \$18. A \$10.00 offering will be col-
lected. The concert will be preceded by a
benefit dinner at 5 p.m. For dinner reser-
vation please call the church.

• Reggae Sunsplash #25 at 6 p.m. June
3. Reserved seats are \$20 & \$12, lawn
tickets are \$19.95 & \$15.95.

Lawn tickets are \$9.95.

• Eddie & Friends with Eddie Money,
Starship featuring Mickey Thomas at
8 p.m. June 4. Reserved seats & lawn
tickets \$18. A \$10.00 offering will be col-
lected. The concert will be preceded by a
benefit dinner at 5 p.m. For dinner reser-
vation please call the church.

• Reggae Sunsplash #26 at 6 p.m. June
5. Reserved seats are \$20 & \$12, lawn
tickets are \$19.95 & \$15.95.

Lawn tickets are \$9.95.

• Eddie & Friends with Eddie Money,
Starship featuring Mickey Thomas at
8 p.m. June 6. Reserved seats & lawn
tickets \$18. A \$10.00 offering will be col-
lected. The concert will be preceded by a
benefit dinner at 5 p.m. For dinner reser-
vation please call the church.

• Reggae Sunsplash #27 at 6 p.m. June
7. Reserved seats are \$20 & \$12, lawn
tickets are \$19.95 & \$15.95.

Lawn tickets are \$9.95.

• Eddie & Friends with Eddie Money,
Starship featuring Mickey Thomas at
8 p.m. June 8. Reserved seats & lawn
tickets \$18. A \$10.00 offering will be col-
lected. The concert will be preceded by a
benefit dinner at 5 p.m. For dinner reser-
vation please call the church.

• Reggae Sunsplash #28 at 6 p.m. June
9. Reserved seats are \$20 & \$12, lawn
tickets are \$19.95 & \$15.95.

Lawn tickets are \$9.95.

• Eddie & Friends with Eddie Money,
Starship featuring Mickey Thomas at
8 p.m. June 10. Reserved seats & lawn
tickets \$18. A \$10.00 offering will be col-
lected. The concert will be preceded by a
benefit dinner at 5 p.m. For dinner reser-
vation please call the church.

• Reggae Sunsplash #29 at 6 p.m. June
11. Reserved seats are \$20 & \$12, lawn
tickets are \$19.95 & \$15.95.

FAMILY

Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose a problem.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, June 15

Granite City Business and Professional Women, meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by a program at 7:15. Open to the public. For more information, call 931-1112 or 204-2222.

Granite City Board of Realtors, meets at noon at Ravanelly's Restaurant.

Pulmonary Support Group, for people with chronic lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors' Solorium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Singles Connection, Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Panteria's in Edwardsville. Call Ben at 254-1656 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Divorce and Separated Group Ministry, 7-8:30 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 Second Street, Edwardsville, 656-9268.

Al-Anon, 7-8:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 601 Lincoln, Caseyville.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meetings will be held, call Barbara at 254-2222.

Stress Management Class, 7 to 8 p.m., at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City. For people who want to know how to handle stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. For more information, call 877-4420. Fees are based on a sliding income scale.

Mental Health Community Action Group, meets at 7 p.m. For more information, call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

Thursday, June 16

Mount Zion Baptist Church, 4:30 to 6 p.m., at 2827 Mockingbird Lane, Mount Zion, "Operation Barn," a free meal to those in need. Clothing available. Open to the public.

Singles Connection, Outdoor games held at Woodland Park in Collinsville. We will meet at 6:30 p.m. at National Food Store, Van-

dalia Street and Bell Line Road, in Collinsville. Call Sandy at 344-1393 for more information.

Biblical Living in the '90s, a Biblical solution to problems women face today. "How to Win Over Worry," 7 to 8 p.m., Bethel Evangelical Free Church, 2450 Shadeland Lane, at Maryville Road, Granite City. Nursery and child care will be provided. For further information, call 797-1010.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 908 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, noon, p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 2nd floor,热线 398-9409.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 99th St., Casaville. For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, noon, p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 2nd floor,热线 398-9409.

Friends of the Library, Township Public Library District, 209 S. Main St., Troy, will hold a book sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Book selections are 10 cents each.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon.

Singles Connection, Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Ralph and Charlie's Restaurant in Portion Beach. Call Carl or Linda at 452-1762 before June 17.

Friday, June 17

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Divorce and Separated Group Ministry, 7-8:30 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 Second Street, Edwardsville, 656-9268.

Al-Anon, 7-8:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 601 Lincoln, Caseyville.

STEPS, Support Together For Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety. A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 99th St., St. Louis Street, in Edwardsville. Call Rev. Sandy at 344-1393 for more information.

United Singles will sponsor an all-singles dance at 8 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 159 at Interstate 64, Granite City.

Moose Lodge Bingo, 1:15 p.m. at

non-member admission is \$5 and music will be provided by Bob Constantin. The dress code prohibits blue jeans. For more information, call 398-8782.

Saturday, June 18

Obsessive/Compulsive Disorder Support Group, meets at Von Gottard Conference Center at St. John's Mercy Hospital, 10 a.m. Meeting is free and open to OCD patients, family and friends. For information call 1 (314) 843-3578.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, noon, p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 2nd floor,热线 398-9409.

Friends of the Library, Township Public Library District, 209 S. Main St., Troy, will hold a book sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Book selections are 10 cents each.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon.

Singles Connection, Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Ralph and Charlie's Restaurant in Portion Beach. Call Carl or Linda at 452-1762 before June 17.

Sunday, June 19

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Narcotics Anonymous, Live the steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 398-9409.

Singles Connection, Bike ride and Picnic, Pore Marquette State Park. Bikers will meet at 11 a.m. in Elsah. All others will meet at 10:30 a.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan, 300 St. Louis Street, in Edwardsville. Call Rev. Sandy at 667-0150 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 876-8467.

Moose Lodge Bingo, 1:15 p.m. at

the Nameoki Bingo Center. Overeaters Anonymous, meets at 2 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

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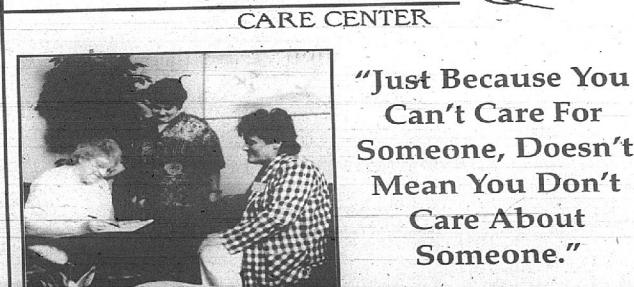
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Wolfe accepted as auto-tech student

Shannon Lynn Wolfe, son of Sharon Kay Wolfe and Jerry Lester Wolfe, was recently accepted into Ranken Technical College's Automotive Maintenance Technology Department.

Shannon resides on Borey Drive and is graduate of Granite City High School this year. His long-range goals are to graduate from Ranken and work at a local automotive dealership.

Goodrich graduates

Amy Goodrich, daughter of Michael and Mary Goodrich of Granite City, was the guest of honor at a graduation barbecue party held at her home on May 28.

Goodrich recently graduated from St. Elizabeth Catholic School. Diplomas were given to 23 graduates by Father Robert DeGrand and principal Beverly Foote. The following guests were present:

John and Helen Favier; maternal grandparents; Donald and Kathleen Goodrich; paternal grandparents; Jeff and Cheryl Jones; and children: Jamie, Christopher and Melinda; David Goodrich; Debbie Graham; Jeff and Annette Pulaski; Paul Pulaski; Shelly Pulaski; Mark Goodrich and children; and their son, John and Nancy Goodrich; and granddaughter, Paige, of Edwardsville; Mary Tayon and son, Eric, of Clarksville, Mo.; Laura, Milt, Sam, Willis; Amy's sister, Jennifer; and Lauren Goodrich; and Amy's brother, Joshua Goodrich.

The birthday of Donald Goodrich, Amy's grandfather, was celebrated the same day.

•Calendar—

(Continued from Page 11D)

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 463-2429.

Neglected Victims of Child Sexual Abuse, a support group for non-official parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Senior Center in Granite City; 376-5124.

TOPS IL 645, 7:30 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, June 21

Band Parents Association of Granite City High School, 3101 Madison Ave., 451-5808; 7 p.m.

Knights of Columbus, 4th Degree, 2225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m.; 877-4250.

Lupus Erythematosus Support Group, subchapter of Illinois Lupus Foundation, 2 p.m., Methodist Hospital auditorium, 233-7750, extension 5660.

Mitchell Fire Protection monthly meeting, 7 p.m.

Singles Connection, Wallyball held at 10:30 p.m. at the YMCA, East Drive, Edwardsville. There is a \$3 fee for three hours of play. Call Frank at 876-4315 for more information.

Parents' Partnership, a support group for parents of children who may exhibit attention deficit or difficulties in learning or behavior, meets at 6:30 p.m. at Family Life Consultants, 3C Meadow Height Professional Park, Collinsville. For more information, call 345-9563.

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St.; call 692-6340 or 777-4250.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 692-2428.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available); 463-2429.

Alateen, 8 p.m., 6:30 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information, call 463-2428.

The Circle of Hope, a support healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection meets at 7 p.m. at the King's House on North 66th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

Granite City Kwanza meet at Shoney's at 6 p.m.

Notaries Anonymous, Path to recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 398-9409.

School of Metaphysics, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1000 Delmar Place, St. Louis, 63114. Classes in applied metaphysics. Call Melanie McManus at 429-0076.

FAMILY

23 graduate from St. Elizabeth School

Anna Tapp.

On May 27, 23 students graduated from St. Elizabeth School. The ceremony consisted of Mass and presentation of diplomas and awards. The list of recipients and their awards or scholarships are as follows:

American Legion Award — Tim Jackstadt and Laura Morgan. Nancy Thomas Scholarship — Vanae Chapman. Daughters of Isabella Scholarship — Tom Zimmerman and Amber Ballew.

Marquette National Honor Society Scholarship — Amber Ballew. Knights of Columbus plaque plus a \$50 check (high grade-point average) in grades seven and eight — Josh Haldeman, Tim Jackstadt and Anna Tapp.

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards — Chris Babic, Josh Haldeman, Tim Jackstadt, Laura Morgan, Ishmaan Mohsen, Anna Tapp and Gretchen Wiegand.

Presidential Achievement Award — Stephanie Stanfill, Mike Modrusic and Courtney Blind.



Laura Morgan



Tim Jackstadt



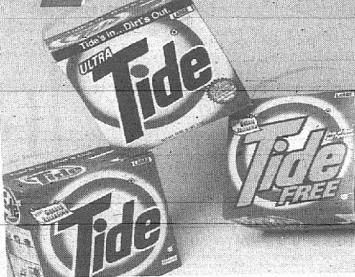
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manager's specials



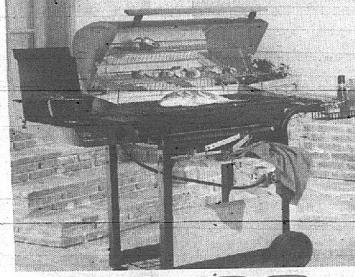
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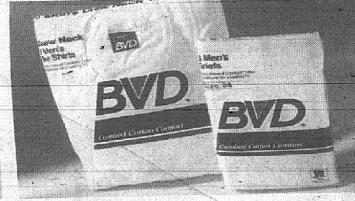
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Selection of men's novelty tees
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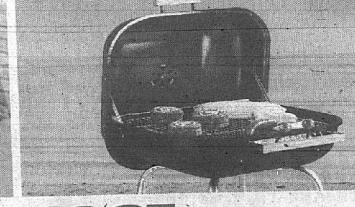
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Children's Mighty Morphin Power Rangers™ slippers are warm and cuddly and lots of fun to wear. Your kids will love them. Get them at a power-packed price! Reg. 7.99 Ea.



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18" Tru-Burn black kettle grill on sale.
220-sq.-in. grill area, heavy-gauge steel with porcelain finish, sturdy 4-leg design and adjustable flow-through ventilation system.



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Meco "Swinger II" smoker grill on sale.
Features 350-square-inches of cooking surface, tilt-away hood, elevated fire grate. Enjoy great BBQs right in your own backyard!



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